



WE NOMINATE

Charles Phelps Smyth, eminent man of science and a resident of Princeton for over a half-century, who has been named David B. Jones Professor of Chemistry in Princeton University, succeeding recently retired Hugh Stott Taylor, the first scientist to hold the Jones chair. Currently trout-fishing in northern Montana, Smyth, a son of the distinguished Princeton geologist and the brother of the author of "The Official Report on the Development of the Atomic Bomb," is one of the few civilians upon whom a grateful U.S. Government has bestowed the Medal of Freedom for "meritorious service" overseas.

It was 11 years ago that Smyth, now 63, received by direction of the President the Medal of Freedom as a member of the Alsos Mission, the scientific intelligence unit which functioned behind Nazi lines during the closing stages of World War II. This unusual cloak-and-dagger outfit made important discoveries concerning Germany's progress with the atomic bomb and succeeded in capturing the head of the German Research Council with all of his papers. Smyth's perseverance and initiative were "vital factors in the accomplishment of the assigned task."

Soft-spoken, and oblivious of the honors he has earned over the years, Smyth is internationally known as a specialist in molecular structure and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society. Yet, when interviewed on the eve of his departure for Montana and shortly after he had been advanced to the Jones Professorship, he relished recalling how he had been anonymously non-

ored by the Chamber of Commerce of Great Falls, Montana. His picture, in the act of "landing a good-sized trout," had appeared without identification on a booklet designed for the "tourist trade."

A native of Clinton, N. Y., Smyth "grew up" in Princeton. He attended the Lawrenceville School and as a member of the Princeton Class of 1916 was among the first group of Princeton students elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership at the end of junior year. He took his Princeton master's degree in 1917 before heading a research unit on poison gas for the Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. Following the Armistice, he qualified for his Harvard doctorate and joined the University's Department of Chemistry in 1920.

In 1954 Smyth, author of standard works in his fields of special interest and of some 200 articles in scientific journals, carried off a top honor in American chemistry—the Nichols Medal of the American Chemical Society for his outstanding contributions in probing the secrets of the structure of molecules by using powerful radio and radar beams. Among his research undertakings have been high-priority projects for both the Navy and Air Force and a recently announced two-year laboratory venture under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

For filling the bill spelled out by the deed of gift for the Jones Professorship, "a creative scientist of high distinction:" for strengthening a family scientific tradition without parallel in this community's long history; he is **TOWN TOPICS'** nominee for

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Published Every Thursday

Throughout the Year

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News Of The THEATRES

IN THE SWIM

More "in" All the Time. The private swimming pool, once considered the sacred toy of western women of wealth who could enjoy it about 12 months a year, has come of age in Princeton, where swimming conditions can hardly be described as ideal much of the time. In mid-summer, 1958, Princetonians boast an estimated 150 of the private jobs, or roughly one to every 400 families, and the total is going up at a steady clip.

Walter B. Jefferson Jr. of the Princeton Water Company shed some light on the pool growth picture this week by noting that modern circulators make it possible to use the same water throughout the summer, thus cutting costs sharply. Today's pool-cleaning methods are economical, too. The fact that Princeton now has no public pool(s) at its disposal is responsible for part of the trend, not to mention the appeal of private facilities as opposed to a hot ride to the oft-crowded seashore.

Scanning his records, Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini said building permits for 45 private pools

were obtained from 1954 to 1957. "We must have at least a hundred," he reasoned, adding the pre-1954 total, this year's healthy crop and throwing in the few for which permits were never obtained. Borough records reflect that 23 pool permits were issued from July, 1953 to July, 1958, so the Borough total at present is probably no greater than 50.

As a direct result of the increased interest in private pools and the promise of many more in the future, Borough Council recently passed an ordinance requiring safety fencing around all pools in the municipality. The Borough wading pools already had such fences, but the only private citizens to contact Borough Hall regarding the ordinance's exact requirements since its passage have been Governor and Mrs. Meyner, Engineer I. Russell Riker, comparing the lone known case of interest with the known number of Borough pools, posed a logical question: "Who's supposed to enforce the ordinance?"

In the Township, which is bound to add pools faster than the Borough because the average lot is larger, Mr. Nini observed that the Committee considered a pool-fencing ordinance three or four years ago, but drowned the idea when only a half-dozen citizens turned out for a public hearing on it. "We're not interested in such an ordinance this year either," he went on, "but the Committee is studying the matter carefully and it will probably be an important subject by next spring."

GO EAST, YOUNG MEN

So Councilmen Try It. Fending vacations, tough weather conditions and other complications notwithstanding, Borough Council is keeping up with its promise this week and doing its damdest to wipe out a year-around bugaboo, the parking problem. Mayor Male and his colleagues will meet at 8 Thursday evening with property owners in the Vandeventer-Moore Place-Moore block, then will study the Skirm property at 253 Nassau Street early Friday morning before a 9-30 a.m. session with all interested residents in Borough Hall.

The Thursday night meeting, of course, will serve as a follow-up to the informal get-together involving Councilmen and a majority of Vandeventer-to-Moore businessmen two weeks ago. At that time, the merchants voiced a strong appeal for reconsideration of "interior" parking development in the area. Now the city fathers will try to find out if the large block's land holders are still opposed to such development, as they were not very long ago.

Mayor Male's contingent will invade the Skirm premises with a number of pertinent figures in mind, principally that Chestnut Street-to-Murray Place theoretically has 42 too few off-street parking spaces and that Borough installation of a 60-70 car lot on the Skirm property would cost more than \$100,000. The first figure is based on a ratio of 1 square foot of parking space to each square foot of gross business floor space (there are 30,000 square feet of said floor space in the Chestnut-Murray strip). The second figure is based on the asking price for the Skirm property, plus the going rate for parking lot construction.

Needless to note, the Councilmen will have a great deal to think about in considering the east side story. For one thing, it would be fine for traffic if parking could be eliminated from the south side of Nassau in the Chestnut-Murray section—necessitating that many more off-street spaces, to be sure. It also might be a smart idea, as suggested by I. Russell Riker, Borough engineer, for Council to change the little-used 10 feet on Olden Street to all-day parking. Indeed, there are numerous possibilities and a number of "ifs"—and it will be interesting to see what progress is made by week's end.

PERSONALITIES

Charles Price, 10 Bayard Lane, top-flight free lance writer and "Savepost" regular who this week confirmed a report that he has been appointed editor-in-chief of a pair of brand-new national magazines, the "brainchicks" of Universal Publishing & Distributing Company of New York City. Still unnamed and very much in the blueprint stage, one magazine—a monthly—will be devoted to—Continued on Page 2

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 1
author Price's away-from-type variety specialty, golf, and the other, to be printed five times annually, will blanket the sport of skiing. Universal has announced knowingly that both publications "will be the most ambitious in their respective fields."
Olinda D. Carnevale Jr., 374 Harrison Street North, five-year veteran of camera work with Educational Testing Service and Princeton Post-charge Press who this week switched to a different type of "shooting," and, following Township Committee approval Monday evening, was sworn in Tuesday as the 15th member of the municipality's growing police force. A graduate of Princeton High School, the 22-year-old officer also has completed five years of training with the National Guard. His appointment immediately prompted speculation that the Township department, with ever-increasing duties of its own, soon will maintain an around-the-clock deskman instead of relying on Borough radio aid during the early-morning hours.

ROUND-UP
CURRENT EVENTS: One of Princeton's octogenarians, C-21 Smith, of 25 Chambers Street, suffered an unusual, unexpected and most painful experience early Monday morning when the wiring of his dental bridge broke and penetrated his tongue . . . summoning Sgt. Randolph Applegate and Patrolman Ralph Proccolo via difficult phone call at 3:12 a.m., Mr. Smith was whisked to Princeton Hospital, where successful repairs were made with dispatch . . . as a result of another unusual occurrence, this time at 2:45 p.m. Sunday in front of Western Union, Bruno J. DiDonato, 18, of 61 Leigh Avenue, will be obliged to answer a citizen's complaint in Borough Court . . . according to the complainant, W. C. Winegard 74 Mercer Street,

the defendant turned the Nassau-Witherspoon corner at a rapid clip, hit Mr. Winegard's wheel with his car, came close to striking Mrs. Winegard and their baby in the Nassau crosswalk and, after stopping only briefly, raced on. A newly-organized committee to study the problem of speeding, prompted by June's fatality accident here and spearheaded by photographer Alan W. Richards, will hold its first two meetings in September . . . the group was completed this past week with the addition of Howard W. Stepp, juvenile referee for the Princeton area, and Frank Clark, general secretary of the Princeton YMCA . . . Capt. Howard Lamberton, commander of State Police Troop "C," stationed at Princeton Barracks, will serve as a committee adviser and Joseph Christien, proprietor of Labiere's Restaurant, will make his Carnegie Lake home available for committee gatherings . . . still anxious to round up that pack of wild dogs at Municipal Dump, Princeton Township has hired an expert dog warden from Hightstown and he, in turn, has installed box traps at the site in question . . . catch to date: two dogs, six puppies and a lone racoon.

AROUND TOWN: Despite the fact that they have proved successful in cities with congested downtown areas, "wait-walk" crossing signals apparently are not destined for near-future use in Princeton . . . the Borough Safety Committee met to discuss the situation last week with the State Highway Department's engineer on traffic, who took a dim view of the proposed safety signals . . . he asked the Borough representatives to wait until the start of school to count the number of students walking across the Nassau-Harrison intersection, one spot where the signals are believed to be urgently needed . . . in response to a plea from Ernest D. D'Andrea, of 28 Hillside Drive, water will flow once more from the fountain on Nassau Street across from Veldt's . . . the First National Bank and the Princeton Water Company have donated \$25 each to pay for the landmark's revival.
The Valley-Jefferson intersection, scene of a fatal accident last year and the suggested site for another Township traffic signal, was the scene of some more tender-emulating late Saturday afternoon . . . no injuries involved, but certainly new emphasis for an old ill, since once again

INDEX

Business in Princeton	16
Calendar of the Week	12
Classified Ads	23 to 31
Churches	22
It's New to Us	7
Know Your Pastor	21
Mailbox	22
Man of the Week	Cover
Mayor's Report	15
Misc in Princeton	8
Obituaries	22
People in the News	18
Question of the Week	13
Sports in Princeton	19
This is Princeton	1
Theatres	5
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4
We Congratulate	21

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a motorist reportedly failed to see the "stop" sign on Valley . . . speaking of Township signals, still no installation activity at the crucial Washington-College intersection, where Princeton drivers have been hoping to see order out of chaos for a long time.

SHORT SHOTS: Ralph S. Mason, of 22 Overbrook Drive, former mayor of Princeton Township, has been chosen chairman of the municipality's Planning Board, succeeding Prof. Jean Labatut, of Snowden Lane, whose place on the Board was taken by Mr. Mason just before the latter's election . . . as its next order of business, the Board approved Princeton Construction Company's preliminary plans for an eight-acre subdivision at Nassau

and Riverside Drive and endorsed final plans for the same company's seven-dot subdivision at Riverside and Longview Drives . . . just for the record, a student in Egypt recently wrote to Educational Testing Service and addressed the letter to "20 Nassau Street."

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	POSSIBLE SHOWERS

TEMPERATURE: Cooler Thursday, increasing heat and humidity thereafter through Sunday.

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TOPICS Of the Town

HUNTING, FIREARMS OUT?

Township Sets Public Meeting. Mayor Charles A. Hurford dismissed Monday evening's lengthy, fairly routine Township Committee meeting with a fitting attention-claimer, the long-awaited date of a public meeting on a suggested municipal ordinance to restrict hunting and/or the discharging of firearms in the Township. The session will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, in Township Hall.

Stressing that the Committee is anxious to hear all pros and cons in order to form ideas regarding the controversial proposal, Mayor Hurford urged all interested persons to attend the mid-summer gathering. Clerk Joseph F. Nini predicted a standing room only crowd for the fact-finding meeting, despite the time of year and the likelihood of humid conditions. He added that the Committee must start forming an opinion well before the advent of this fall's hunting season.

While in the session-setting mood, the Township leaders called for a public hearing on four assessment matters for 8:30 p.m. August 11, the hour and date for their regular monthly meeting. Property owners will have an opportunity to contest total costs to be levied against their holdings as a result of recent Board of Assessors action. Involved will be properties concerned with the completion of Guyot Avenue, curbing of Mt. Lucas Road between Jefferson and Ewing Streets, paving of Hillside Drive and construction of the new Mountain Avenue sewer.

Acid Committee-watcher Henry J. Frank, 273 Jefferson Road, absent or silent for several months, swung back into action solidly Monday evening. He complained about interstate buses using Val-



"THE HEAT'S ON, BROTHER. This wading pool is only big enough for two and you're on the way out." But it takes a pair of water pistols to make it stick. David Bussard, left, and Kristina Pike, right, go a-gunning for Kris' little brother, Kip, but it's all good hot-weather neighborhood fun. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bussard, 151 Hickory Court, and the Pikes belong up the street with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pike, 165 Hickory Court. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chacnowski)

ley Road as a Princeton shortcut, urged the municipality to move the Valley-Jefferson intersection's mailbox further north on Jefferson (it now hides the speed zone sign, according to Mr. Frank) and said a general Township clean-up of existing right-of-ways rather than installation of sidewalks will help solve pedes-

trian traffic hazards such as exist along Valley.

According to Mr. Nini, the bus problem—perhaps unique here—has been taken before the New Jersey League of Municipalities for positive action, and it will be pushed to a satisfactory conclusion. Mayor Hurford asked Township Engineer Calvin O. Schofield to prepare a detailed survey of overgrowth conditions at key corners and on major roads, indicating interest in Mr. Frank's right-of-way thoughts. On the delayed subject of sidewalks for Valley, Committeeman Stanley C. Smyer reported that Governor Meyner is expected to sign bill A-39, which would enable the municipality to contribute up to 50 percent of the \$12,500 estimated costs.

Appraisals Presented, Nixed. The Township Committee heard two appraisals based on recent Planning Board decisions, then affirmed the Planning Board's action in each case after affording each matter executive session consideration. Denied flatly was a request by the Institute for Advanced Study that it be permitted to install bituminous concrete curbing in its new subdivision off Mercer Road instead of standard concrete curbs—a substitution which would have saved \$3,500 and a certain amount of construction time. Placed in the "reserved decision" drawer was a request by A. R. Silvester that he be allowed to establish a minor subdivision between State and Mt. Lucas Roads—a request the Planning Board turned down because Mr. Silvester could show no frontage on any existing street and because adjoining property owners were not notified of his proposal.

Regarding other matters of moment Monday, the Committee:

● Sympathized with Guyot Avenue residents whose 21 children under the age of 12 are subject to various dangers during Princeton High's home football and baseball games, assuring the residents that their request for anti-speeding police protection during games and sign protection always will be given serious con-

sideration and advising them to take their "Yout ball" complaints to the Borough Board of Education.

● Took under advisement a Trinity Church request for municipal construction of a road from Snowden Lane north to the church's property in the north-east section of the Township—a

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

"Salvepost" regular who this road which eventually is supposed to continue westward to connect Terhune with the Township's east-most reaches.

● Passed on second and final reading a land subdivision ordinance which requires that final subdivision plans contain official lot and block numbers and changes the definition of a "destination" street from one containing 25 or less lots to one containing any number of lots.

● Reduced Princeton Construction Company's \$87,990 performance bond in Princeton County Estates by \$15,000 (the amount of utilities, etc., constructed already) and refunded all but \$7,000 of Western Inc.'s \$11,994 that had been placed in escrow pending completion of Western Road.

● Agreed to study further the acute drainage problems of Mrs. Ogden A. Kanter, 40 Calbreath Drive West, though the city officers expressed their opinion that public monies could not and should not be used to solve the problems of one individual.

● Postponed action on the request of Yellow Terminal Cab Company, 144 Jefferson, for three townships taxi licenses pending development of a municipal cab ordinance, a long-anticipated legal paper promised for the Au-

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Trapezes

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The breezes.

—Cool N. STYLEH

It was a good week for letting in the breezes, too—although it had hardly reached the point where the trapeze-chemise look had won anything like 100% male approval. If the shape stilled the wolf whistle, so what? Some days it was too hot to breathe, let alone whistle.

More of the same, the Man said slyly. Thursday would be better, he remarked, what with a Canadian high replacing the steamy southwestern air that has been causing all the trouble, but it wasn't expected to linger. By Friday afternoon, normal temperatures would be replaced again by 85-88 degree weather for the weekend.

qust meeting by Committeemen James G. Campbell Jr. and Township Attorney Gordon D. Griffin.

● Tabled after second and final reading an ordinance accepting Slony Brook Lane into the Township street system pending paving the lane's turn-around, to be accomplished by Princeton University, developers of the lane's subdivision.

● Allowed a \$24 claim from Dean W. Meyerson, Dan Dyke Road, who stated that two of his lambs were attacked and killed by unidentified dogs July 1.

WET FIGURES

"58 Rainfall Already Tops '57. Ten days after it was a mere six months old, 1958 had earned the dubious distinction of pouring more water on the heads of Princetonians than they had experienced in all of 1957. Actually, the distinction is not wholly of a dubious nature, since a severe drought was afflicting the community a year ago. Nonetheless, as showers and cloudbursts played tag across the weather map—accompanied by traditionally high July humidity—the ability to keep dry was little more than a memory.

In Trenton, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported that a six-month precipitation total exceeding that of the entire previous year was "never occurred before in our history." Figures show that 1957 brought only 28.79 inches, whereas the rain that continued in drought this area on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday (measurable totals ranging from 15 to 30 each day) sent 1958's total to just under 50 inches.

As is also customary during July, temperatures varied by as much as 30 degrees over a seven-day period, reaching a low (drizzly) last Thursday of 57 and a high (every day but one last week) in the 80's. Eighty-seven was top.

As to the immediate future, Weather Bureau records point in somewhat conflicting directions. One would indicate that considerably more heat is in store, since each year averages eight days when the thermometer reads 90° and 1958 so far has touched that figure on only three occasions. Another trend—pleasant, or to contemplate—is that August almost invariably is cooler than July.

FESTIVAL CHAIRMEN NAMED

Miss Fine's Committees Choose. Committee chairmen have been named for the Festival of the Arts to be held in October for the benefit of the Miss Fine's School Scholarship Fund. The Festival will be held October 25 in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Augustus K. Mills will be general chairman. Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Peter G. Cook and Mrs. Gilbert Lea, art; Mrs. Malcolm Muir, Jr., stagecraft; Mrs. Raymond H. Carter, publicity; Mrs. A. C. Smith, III, preview; Mrs. Percy H. Clark, reception; Mrs. B. F. Bonner, Christmas decorations; Mrs. Frank J. Clark, Jr., dried flowers; Mrs. Peter Marmon, decorative accessories; Mrs. John O'Hara and Mrs. William Lippincott, children's corner.

The Festival will be held in order to exhibit and sell paintings,

water-lusters, prints, sculpture and fine decorative arts. Sales will be on a commission basis and the money will go for scholarships.

In addition to the fine art works on sale, the Festival will feature portrait photography by Morris Dallet of New York, decorative art work by Mrs. Mitchell Diekmann of Princeton and flower arrangements by Mrs. Frank J. Clerk, Princeton, and garden sculpture and wood carvings. Philip Jameson of West Chester, Pennsylvania, will take orders for water colors of homes.

Paintings will come from artists in New York, New England, Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley. An out-of-town jury will make selections of the best in art work.

LEGION POST TO INSTALL

Ceremony to Be Held Outdoors. American Legion Post 78 and Unit 76 of the Women's Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. at post headquarters, 55 Mercer Street. The new officers have been elected for the term 1958-59.

Alex Garbarczyk, Mercer County Commander, will conduct the installation of officers that will be held outdoors, weather permitting. Norman Fowler of 41 Moran Avenue will succeed Robert Schmidt of 40 Cedar Lane as commander of Post 76.

Other department and county officials will be present, including Warren Davies, department commander. All members of Post 76 are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SCHOOL ADDITION PLANNED

Plainsboro Proposes Extension. Residents of Plainsboro Township will meet on September 11 with members of the Board of Education to hear about plans for an addition to the Plainsboro Township School. A vote on the proposed bond issue is set for September 16. The plans have already received the approval of state Commissioner of Education.

Plainsboro needs new facilities because pupil enrollment has increased from 156 in 1953 to 186 for 1957-58 and a census and conservative estimate of new pupils indicates that there will be close to 200 by 1962-63.

The Board of Education of the Borough of Princeton has notified Plainsboro that its seventh and eighth grade pupils must be withdrawn from Quarry Street School by September, 1960, because Princeton needs the space. Also, three Plainsboro classrooms, considered substandard, have been used on a temporary permission basis.

New Plans. According to present plans, the new building will have five classrooms, one kindergarten, multipurpose room, science, toilet rooms (replacing obsolete facilities in the present school); medical office, shower rooms and office space.

The heating unit for both the present building and the addition will be housed in the new building. Present plumbing and ventilating systems, regarded as being top standard when the present school was built in 1919, are now inadequate and will be replaced.

The auditorium in the old school was divided a few years ago to take care of the kindergarten class, so the school has had no place for assemblies. The new multipurpose room will take care of school programs of the future, and the old auditorium will be used for a cafeteria. Plainsboro has never had cafeteria facilities before.

FIREMEN PLAN OUTING

Hook & Ladder Event Scheduled. The annual outing staged by Princeton Hook and Ladder Co. will take place all day Saturday at the Squatters' Grove on Quaker

—Continued on Page 9—

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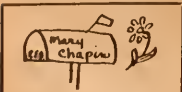
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Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA
Produced and Directed by STANLEY DONEN
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PLAYERS' CO-STAR: Reuven Adiv, who has acted and directed in Israel, appeared in several off-Broadway productions and is currently studying with Lee Strasberg, can be seen through Saturday evening at Murray Theatre in "Legend of Lovers," the University Players' third effort of the current season. Adiv was seen as Marco in "A View From The Bridge" and in a comedy role in "The Matchmaker" (last week, (Jim Davis Photo))

New Of The THEATRES

(A review of "Legend of Lovers," current offering of the University Players, appears on page 10.)

MUSIC CIRCUS

"Auntie Mame" Begins Run. Starring Sylvia Sidney in the title role, "Auntie Mame" opened at the Lambertville Music Circus Tuesday. The comedy-smash by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee will continue for three weeks at the mountain-top tent, through August 3.

Though not a musical, "Auntie Mame" has been one of the greatest comedy successes on Broadway in recent years. The leading role of the fabulous madcap is a switch for Miss Sidney who is known to audiences for her star performances in "Crossroads," "The Bad Girl," "Angel Street" and other classic dramatic parts.

Here, she is taking on one of Broadway's most hilarious and unconventional roles.

On the screen, Miss Sidney has played leading parts in a long list of films including "An American Tragedy" and "The Wagons Roll at Night." Television audiences have seen her recently on "Philo Playhouse," "Kraft Theatre" and "Climax," where she co-starred in the Emmy-winning "Helen Morgan Story."

Appearing with Miss Sidney in leading roles are Mark O'Daniels, Phil Arthur, Shannon Dean and Betty Sinclair. Mr. O'Daniels, who plays the role of Beau, has co-starred in numerous Hollywood films opposite Katherine Grayson, June Lockhart and Ann Sothern.

Special Children's Show Planned. Special matinees for "Auntie Mame" have been scheduled for Thursdays at 2:40 p.m. and Saturdays at 5 p.m. for the entire run of the show. In addition, a special children's showing — Continued on Page 6

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George Washko, Manager of the Nassau Tavern Hotel, has announced a summer plan which will provide some degree of solace for the forgotten fathers of Princeton.

No longer will it be necessary for Dad to wait for himself, in solitary confinement, while the family is away for the summer.

The Tavern has inaugurated a "Summer Bachelors Club" which will provide the plush luxury of resort hotel living at special reduced rates.

Features available to "Summer Bachelors Club" members will include a reserved Club Room for relaxation, refreshment and recreation; free movies; swimming; golf privileges; and breakfast in bed. Reservations can be made for any period of time from a few days, to the entire summer. However, the "Bachelors Club" will definitely terminate on September 1st, to avoid the possible temptation on the part of any "Summer Bachelor" to make this a permanent arrangement.

For rates and reservations call Mr. George Washko at Walnut 1-7500, the Nassau Tavern Hotel, on Palmer Square. (Advt.)



LIGHT HEARTED COMEDY: Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant provide summer laughter in "Indiscreet." A frothy piece opening a week's run at the Playhouse Sunday.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5

of "Pinocchio" will be presented at the Music Circus next Saturday at 11 a.m. "Pinocchio" is the enchanting story of Geppetto, the carpenter who carves the little wooden boy that comes to life. The Lambertville production has a full company of professional actors and dancers including Betsy Drey in the title role of the wooden boy with the long nose.

THE PLAYHOUSE

God's Little Acre (July 17-19) is the best-selling Erskine Caldwell book transplanted to the screen and retaining much of the novel's strong portrayal of a family gone wrong. The setting is primarily the deteriorating mansion of a Georgia family whose lives are a harsh mixture of unfulfilled dreams and the sordid reality of poverty.

A lust for gold believed to be buried nearby is the driving force behind Robert Ryan as the head of the family, while love of another man's woman and the petty hatreds caused by continuing dissatisfaction with life are other basic emotions guiding the story to its conclusion. The effect is anything but pretty, yet the atmosphere of accurate portrayal cannot be denied.

In addition to Ryan, the principals include Aldo Ray, Buddy Hackett (who provides welcome comic relief) and Tina Louise, the latter making her film debut. The Georgia mill town setting lends stark reality, and Caldwell's aura of sheer squalor has been faithfully reproduced. Hardly entertaining in the primary sense of the word, but a picture that holds the attention throughout its 119 minutes.

Black Beauty (Sat., July 19 matinee) is provided by the Playhouse as a special offering to replace one showing of "God's Little Acre." The children's classic about a beloved horse and the humans whose lives it dominates is told in picturesque color on a wide vision screen. John Crawford, Mimi Gibson, John Bryant and Diane Brewster head a zoo cast in a picture tailor-made for the little people.

Indiscreet (July 20-26) features a thin story which slows down perceptibly now and then, but does these obvious deficiencies—the film is bound to do to the box office what the summer sun is doing to local thermometers. Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant are the leadsters, so it matters little that the contrived plot, such as it is, concerns a bored actress,

an American banker and their romantic entanglements in London. The costars, handsomely presented in Technicolor, represent a sure-fire cinema combination. Actually, the screenplay by clever craftsman Norman Krasna (who lifted it from his own stage play, "Kind Sir") contains keen and witty dialogue and succeeds in maintaining a lively pace and a sprightly touch almost all the way. It is typical Krasna fare, an enjoyable comedy that remains gay and lighthearted from start to finish.

The big appeal of "Indiscreet," of course, is aimed at the feminine element, and especially the iron-age share of that element, but there are laughs aplenty—plus Miss Bergman—for the male animal. Those occasional slow-downs in story shouldn't bother anyone, since the pace is quickly regained in each instance and the overall impression is one of a light, lively and swiftly-flowing continuity.

LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN

The Bravados (July 17-22) is a treat for all Western fans, snaring little from budget to talent as it spins a tale of double-deadline, gun-play and romance in familiar fashion. The action is unusually well paced, while a good cast has a fine example set for it in the acting of Gregory Peck. Joan Collins plays opposite him in appealing fashion. Tops among the picture's pleasing characteristics is the photography of various settings in Mexico, strictly eye-filling and generally enhanced by Chemoscope and color. Sharing billboard honors with "The Bravados" is "The Black Tent," starring Anthony Steele (Mr. Diana Dors), a first-run color production.

Rock-a-Bye Baby (starts Wed., July 23) threatens to win no special awards on extra amount of reviewers' stars, though it is certain to please all Jerry Lewis fans, who may or may not be many in number at Princeton. Written especially for Jerry, produced as well as star of this particular outing, the VistaVision/Technicolor picture involves an inept, shy, small-town bachelor and TV repman who for years has been in love with a small-town girl (Marilyn Maxwell), now a glamorous Hollywood star. Aided by Baccaloni, Reginald Gardner and Hans Conried, Jerry romps through a handful of comedy routines, some bordering on the slapstick, some of the more subtle variety and still others a bit too familiar.

—Continued on Page 10

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The cool sophistication of Yardley comes in a spray mist for summer-time, "Lotus," "B on d Street," "Red Roses," "April Violets," will keep you fresh as an English daisy. There are after-bath fresheners, colognes, soaps and a toilet water.

"Matchabelli" takes the sizzle out of summer with "Summer Shower," a cologne, spray mist, hair set. You know already about the deodorant stick with an inner core that checks perspiration, an outer core that stops odor. It's "Tact" and it costs \$1.

Houbigant's "Chantilly" will keep you cool with toilet water and stick perfume for \$2, hand lotion and toilet water for the same price. The Quelques Fleurs bargain is \$1.50 for Refreshence and liquid cream deodorant—a \$2 value if you add it up any time except summer. DuBarry gives you—well, not quite—a freshener and cleansing cream at \$1 each. Ordinarily they would be \$1.75 and \$2.

Here's a new face on the Thorne counter. It's Danita by Dana, a line that includes cologne, dusting powder, soap. The fragrance is a dry and summery one, rather like some citrus scent. And for those women whose skins are too sensitive for any standard commercial cosmetic, Thorne's now has Ar-Ex, hypo-allergenic cosmetics for touchy skins.

Pass Me the Hammock. Summer reading is traditionally done in a hammock, although we've known a few iconoclasts who read inside because air-conditioning makes the living-room cooler than the garden.

Wherever you read, the Princeton Book Mart has whatever you'll read. How about "The New Jersey Shore," by John T. Cunningham? His books on New Jersey are well-known and well-known and this one, colorographed, by the way, will probably be in every beach house from Sandy Hook to Cape May. Rightly so, too. It is full of excellent photographs.

Leningrad's Hermitage has concealed for many years its matchless collection of modern paintings. Now, for some reason known only to the Russians, the paintings have been made available for reproduction and the collection of French art from the 18th century to the present, has now been published by Abrams. The text by Charles Sterling, curator of painting at the Louvre.

On To Bull Run!

Civil War buffs know that the battle of Bull Run was fought between July 20 and July 23. The occasion might well be commemorated this coming week by the purchase of that magnificent new "Official Atlas of the Civil War." It may cause a small Bull Run in your own family if somebody who is neutral in the War Between the States finds the check for \$40 you have written to the Princeton Book Mart, but think what an investment you have made!

As you probably know already, if the Civil War is your hobby, this splendid volume contains over 1,000 maps showing, in great detail, the location of both Confederate and Union forces in every battle of the Civil War. The book is about 15 by 18 inches by two inches thick, splendidly produced with drawings, photographs and an introduction by Henry Steele Commager.

It will probably be a little heavy to hold in a hammock, but it is obviously an indispensable reference guide for anyone who is deeply interested in American history.

The Hermitage has other schools of art among its treasures and presumably these will be published at some future date. The present volume is \$25.

UNESCO's latest volume on world art is concerned with early Russian icons. The reproductions maintain the same high standards of previous UNESCO volumes.

Well, cooking is an art, too, and the Book Mart would not have its visual art collections take precedence over any others. Here's a college of cook books, most of them designed for people who are going on vacation: "The Missouri Traveler Cook Book" explains itself and so does "The Art of Caribbean Cookery." Readers of the Ladies' Home Journal will recognize "What Cooks at Stillmeadow" because it comes from the Kitchen of Gladys Taber (200 recipes here).

"Twelve Company Dinners, or The Well-Ped Guest Made Easy," has a lip-smacking sound about it, and "Season to Taste" is cryptic—Continued on Page 8

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FOR MUSIC ON A SUMMER EVENING: Five members of the Princeton Community Band at a rehearsal for the concert which it will give this Thursday at twilight at the University campus in front of Nassau Hall. Nearest the camera are Malcolm Fry and William Vaughan; behind them, George Hunt, William Seylarth and Robert Hall. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

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BAND CONCERT THURSDAY
"Choral: Alleluia" Featured.
The Princeton Community Band will give its second summer evening concert in front of Nassau Hall this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The group is under the direction of Bruce McKinney of The Great Road, a Princeton University junior.

Highlighting the varied program of popular and classical music will be Howard Hanson's "Choral: Alleluia." Mr. Hanson, who in 1944 won a Pulitzer Prize for his Symphony No. 4, completed this choral in 1954 and it was given its American premiere by the Marine Band at West Point. This was the first work composed by the Eastman School of Music directed for a symphonic band.

Another selection on the program will be the "Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from Humperdick's opera "Hansel and Gretel." Also to be played is Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," arranged for band by Mayhew Lake.

Two other numbers that will be heard are "Theodor and Blazes," the famous Barnum and Bailey circus march, and selections from Richard Rogers' "The King and I." The band holds rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Princeton High School. The public is invited to these rehearsals, as well as to the concert.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

tie enough to lure any curious

book. The Book Mart has a very useful little kit which you can use to rehabilitate those tattered paperback volumes. For 88 cents you get enough binding and glue to rebind two books and it's so easy that you can be an all-thumbs craftsman and still do a good job. (We know one reader who "bound his work 'Crime and Punishment' and put his own name on the spine instead of Dostoevsky's.)

Vacationers who stubbornly refuse to read may turn to some excellent jig-saw puzzles of 300, 360 and over 750 pieces each. Book Mart prices are \$3.50, \$5 and \$8.50 respectively. These are wooden puzzles, finely made, with scenes and reproductions of paintings (probably from Hermitage).

The Turtle with Diamond Eyes.

He's a pincushion, really, like something from Queen Victoria's sewing basket, and he waits for you at the Betty Wright Shop, 344 Nassau. His body is gold and his back is blue velvet and he shakes his head and tail because they dangle from springs. Quite a boy.

He might rest on your desk next to a white and gold ball point pen, nestled in a baroque penholder of white and gold scroll designs. The pen has a rose, a real artificial rose hanging archly from its top. This is obviously not the pen you use for writing checks to the plumber. Who you write to with it is your affair, but for goodness sake, be careful.

On that same desk you'll probably keep a three-inch oval picture frame standard, wrought ornately in gold. It supports a hinged oneo double frame, made to look like a locket.

Leaving frou-frou behind, we come to something pleasantly practical, but quite frilly in its way. It's a laundry bag for hosiery and lingerie, made of sheer nylon flecked with peach-colored dots. It folds flat to a square, but opens like a lantern when you lift up its middle. Slip the slips into a slit in its side.

Everything folds into something small to accommodate the traveler. Here's a chapel veil, black or white, a mere circle of lace 10 inches across, that folds into a two-by-two inch case. For ladies who collect cathedrals.

A coat hanger, folded like a praying mantis, unfolds to reveal a brilliant clothes brush attached to the under side of each arm.

For summer dress, buy a white bulky orlon sweater with a little collar and three-quarter sleeves. Another (non-bulky) orlon is baby blue, knit with a cable stitch.

A white satin, pearl embroidered evening bag is good in any season. There are many styles in the Betty Wright Shop, including spiral embroideries in pearls, sequins matched with pearls, a snap purse that eschews pearls and covers it off with white lace, a black pearl bag for sirens, with jet silvers to catch the eye and the light. Prices are \$2.98 and up, but not far.



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Thurs. — 10 - 8; Sat. — 9:30 - 4:30

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Mercer County's first complete self-service laundromat. You can come whenever you wish and do your washing and drying in brand-new modern equipment.

And so cheap, too — 25¢ per washer-load and 10¢ for each ten minutes in the dryers.

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If you like to trade
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Spinning The Bottle

The high value placed on liquor licenses in Princeton was underscored this past week when one of the Borough's limited number of licenses—that belonging to O'Kane's liquor store, 224 Nassau Street—was sold from the auction block for a price in excess of \$82,000. Top bidder in an exciting session involving local residents as well as out-of-towners was Stephen Eory (pronounced "erie") of New Brunswick, who is disposing of his grocery business there to enter the liquor business here.

The auction, conducted at the Nassau Tavern, was presided over by Roger J. O'Kane, who, with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Kane Clothier, has run the successful eat-in firm since the death of their mother, Mrs. Thomas R. O'Kane. The store, one of only four liquor concerns facing on Nassau, was founded by their late father.

According to the rules and regulations governing such a sale, Mr. Eory must clear up several legal technicalities before taking possession, probably about September 1. Foremost among these is approval of the person-to-person license transfer by Council, a matter which is expected to appear on the city fathers' August calendar.

(For more Business in Princeton, turn to page 16).

400 Walnut Lane: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leventhal, 6 Lenay Road, Franklin Park.

PIONEER TO SPEAK

Kiwanians Plan Talk: A pioneer wireless operator, Edward G. Raser, will address the Princeton Kiwanis Club luncheon July 21 in the Senior Room of the Nassau Tavern. Mr. Raser, radio supervisor for the New Jersey State Police radio system, will discuss the subject "Amateur Radio Knows No Bounds."

The radio veteran, formerly an engineer for the Signal Corps Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, boasts a record that dates back 50 years—to 1908—when he first started experimenting with detectors and wireless apparatus. He is one of the State's most active amateur wireless operators and has been on the air almost continuously since 1912.

Continued on Page 12

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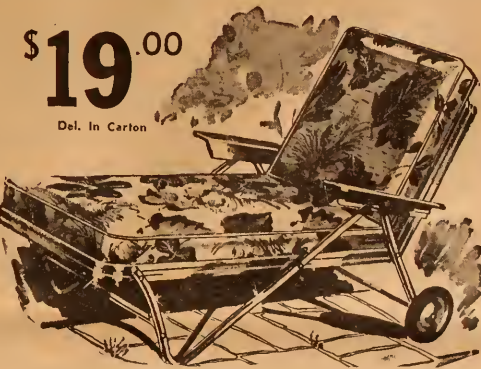
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7—Aluminum Contour Chairs, Saran plastic	\$29.95	\$15.00
14—Metal Umbrella Tables, 42"	14.95	8.00
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16—Aluminum Spring Chairs, Saran Plastic	17.45	10.00
18—Aluminum Folding Chairs, Saran Plastic	10.95	7.00
13—Metal Snack Tables	7.95	5.00
29—Peel Cane Rockers	17.95	10.00
14—India-Cane Arm Chairs	17.95	11.00
7—India-Cane Settees	37.00	20.00
9—De Luxe India-Cane Circle Chairs	15.95	2 for 25.00
17—"Big" India-Cane Tub Chairs	16.95	2 for 20.00

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9:30 - 5:30

We will be closed Mondays
July 21, 28, Aug. 4



344 Nassau St. WA 4-4427
(At Harrison) PARK IN REAR

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Road. A quail tournament, volleyball and softball will provide entertainment, while refreshments will include clams, corn, hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and beer.

John Donaldson is chairman of the committee in charge, with Jack Rhubart serving as vice chairman. Other members are Alex Duthie, Ralph Hult, Henry Marx, Francis Pace, George Rollings, Jr., Vincent Sassman, Robert Schaffer, Russell Shangle, Robert Silvester, Lester Stewart, William Toole, William J. Toole, Douglas Watson, Albert Wright, Thomas Proccino, William Anderson, and Gustave Davidson.

DRAWS WORKHOUSE TERM

Jailed on Wife's Charge. In special court session Saturday morning, Magistrate Gerber sentenced John Rockefeller, 54, of Cherry Hill Road, to a 30-day term in the Mercer County Workhouse. The defendant, on a charge signed by his wife, Alice, was found guilty of violating the disorderly persons statutes.

Tuesday evening, Magistrate Gerber imposed a \$10 fine on Roosevelt Lockhart, 29, of 68 Birch Avenue. He was charged with driving a truck to a street closed to such vehicles.

ELEVEN BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

Seven Are Boys. Four girls and seven boys were born last week to Princeton area residents in Princeton Hospital.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Sugar, 220-C Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haggin, 195 Birch Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Nepton, 195 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bonnin, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaestle, 414-A Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermann, 630 Lake Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. William Shorter, 116 Leigh Avenue.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Silvius, 19 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Arvind Koktanav, R.D. 1, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blattner,

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11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

Sunday School: 11:00 A. M.

Wednesday evening

Testimony Meeting 8:15 P. M.

Nursery

Sunday at 10:40 A. M.

29 Witherspoon Street

Visitors Welcome

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

"Legend of Lovers", it must be extremely difficult to direct such a diverse company as the Players in Jean Anouilh's wordy drama of life and death. Mario Siletti, taking on his first directing assignment of the current season, does as well as he can, but the French playwright has saddled him and his cast with such verbiage that it's all he can do to come out alive.

Mr. Siletti is handicapped, not only by M. Anouilh, but by a company that includes professionals, semi-professionals and amateurs. He has Reuben Advin in the leading role, playing Orpheus with a halting delivery that occasionally sounds almost like recitation. He has a suavely professional performance by John Karlen, dressed in the traditional opera cloak. But Death always seems to wear, and he has a surprisingly good interpretation by Kathy Kelly of the tormented Euridyche whose "dress has too many finger-prints."

Jim Ambades, director of the last two productions, appears on

"Burnt Bed" Coming

Following this week's production of "Legend of Lovers," the University Players will present the American premiere of "The Burnt Flower Bed" by Ugo Betti, one of Italy's coming dramatists. The production will open Tuesday and run through Saturday, July 26, at Murray Theater.

A playwright whose work has been compared to that of Ibsen and Pirandello, Betti writes usually in a tragic vein. His works are often of Italy's current scene and he frequently concerns himself with the manifestations of wickedness.

"The Burnt Flower Bed" has a political theme. The play, described as tense and exciting, tells the story of a young man's mysterious death. It is a serious drama, but written with a light touch. James Ambades will direct.

the other side of the footlights for the first time as a roughish old man who believes in life. Frankie Toll and Joseph Bird, stars of the two other Players' productions, work away in supporting roles, but like everyone else in the cast, they are burdened with some preposterous situations. They have a middle-aged-lovers scene, heavy with recollected passion and so melodramatic that it drew a saller or two from the first-night audience.

Anouilh's play does not, in fact, really come to life—except, in the case of this re-telling of the Orpheus legend—to death, until the last part of the last act. At that point, the audience has been subjected, not only to words, words, words, but to such lines as "I feel as though I'd known you always," and to what must surely be the longest and most tedious love-scene in the modern theater.

In this production, perhaps the most outstanding feature is the sets and the lighting. Jerry Rabinow has created a turn of the century French restaurant and a sordid Marseilles hotel room with genuine skill. The lighting effects worked out by Art Wolff are dramatic and extremely important to the mood of the play.

Music for this production of "Legend of Lovers" was composed by Richard Cumming, student of Black, Schoenberg and Sessions. It is beyond the province of this review to pass judgment on the music, but it fits into the play unobtrusively and, along with the lighting, helps establish the mood. And after all, where would Orpheus be without music? Incidentally, although audiences probably realize that it is difficult to move a production using amateur back-stage crews, it seems inexcusable that a first-night curtain should be 25 minutes late in two productions out of three.

BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

Stone in Chayevy Play. Ezra Stone, the famous Henry Aldrich of the radio series, plays a featured role in Foddy Chayevy's "Middle of the Night," which will continue at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope through July 26.

It is Mr. Stone's first stage appearance in eight years, following the resumption of a career that began with a part in the George M. Cohan production of "Ah, Wilderness" in the thirties. Following his role in the O'Neill play, Mr. Stone played in "Brother Rat" in 1939 and then in "What a Life," as the indestructible Henry Aldrich.

For the past 12 years, Mr. Stone and his wife, Sara Seeger, (who also appears in "Middle of the Night") have been the owners-operators of an Ayrshire dairy farm in Bucks County. In addition, Mr. Stone has been serving as a program consultant for educational TV on station WHYY-TV, Philadelphia, and associate director of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

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Sultana Tuna Flakes 2 4-oz. cans 43¢
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 6 1-lb. cans 89¢
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Thurs., 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Fri., 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat., 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, July 17
Summer Conference, New Jersey Seventh Day Adventists; Camp Kingdom (three miles north of Princeton on Route 1); continues through Saturday.

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Matthews vs. Nassau OH; Brokaw Field.
6:15 p.m.: Community Softball League: Sportsmen vs. Orioles, '95 Field; ASCOP vs. north of Princeton Club, Marquand Field; Drake's vs. Cenerino's A. G.; Bedford Field; TOWN TOPICS vs. Sannino's, Gulick Field.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It to the Mayor," Mayor Raymond F. Male, Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Concert by Princeton Community Band; University Campus in front of Nassau Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Legend of Lovers," University Playhouse Production; Murray Theatre. (Performances at same hour Friday and Saturday.)

Friday, July 18
8:30 a.m.: Special Meeting on Planning, Mayor and Council; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball, Montgomery vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.

Monday, July 21
6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Nassau OH vs. PEA, Brokaw Field.

Tuesday, July 22
6:15 p.m.: Community Softball League: Sportsmen vs. Nassau Social Club, Gulick Field; ASCOP vs. Cenerino's A. G., '95 Field; Drake's vs. Sannino's, Marquand Field; TOWN TOPICS vs. Orioles, Bedford Field.

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Dowers vs. Matthews, Brokaw Field.

8:30 p.m.: "The Burnt Flower Bed," University Playhouse Production; Murray Theatre. (Performances at same hour through Saturday.)

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Matthews vs. PEA, Brokaw Field.

Thursday, July 24
6:15 p.m.: Community Baseball League: Sportsmen vs. Cenerino's A. G., Bedford Field; ASCOP vs. Sannino's, Gulick Field; Drake's vs. Orioles, '95 Field; TOWN TOPICS vs. Nassau Social Club, Marquand Field.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It to the Mayor," Mayor Raymond F. Male, Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Republican Club Meeting; Colonial Room, Nassau Tavern; H. Rorner McPhet; "The White House and the President's Staff."

Friday, July 25
8:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball, South Brunswick vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.

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New Plates In March

Next March, automobile license plates that have been a Princeton orange and black since 1952 will be replaced by straw colored plates with black numerals. The new issue will be spread over a year from the time the distribution begins.

Instead of front and rear plates, New Jersey motorists will simply display one tag at the rear. The new plates will be aluminum rather than steel.

At present, three types of tags are being carried on New Jersey cars. The new system will eventually put a standard six by 12-inch plate on all vehicles registered in this State. The cost of issuing new plates has been put at \$1,300,000.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

Will initiate campaign. The Regular Republican Club of South Brunswick Township is scheduled a meeting for Monday at 8:30 p.m. The affair will be held at the Monmouth Junction firehouse.

A special gathering, the meeting has been arranged to launch the campaign of Warren S. Farmer for Township Committee. Mr. Farmer will speak as will also Abraham Zolth, an independent committee chairman. Refreshments will be served.

SCHOLARSHIP TO VASSAR

Meluchin Girl Is Honored. Mrs. Peter Leuck, III, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey, has announced that the club's Alice Dunstan Baker Scholarship has been granted to Catherine L. Aubin. She is the daughter of Dr. Robert A. Aubin, professor of English at Rutgers University, and Mrs. Aubin.

A resident of Meluchin, she prepared for Vassar at Meluchin High School. Chris is the central New Jersey area are considered for the award.

Funds for the Vassar Club scholarship are raised by an annual dance held each October at Miss Fine's School Gymnasium. Mrs. James Shriver, III, of 635 Snowden Lane, headed the 1957 dance committee while Mrs. Karl D. Pettit, Jr., of 81 Harriet Drive will be in charge of plans for the 1958 Autumn Dance.

Mrs. Dean W. Meyerson of 149 Westcott Road continues as president of the club. Incoming officers include Mrs. De Witt C. Armstrong, vice-president, and Mrs. Frederick S. Gallagher, secretary. Mrs. Hector Griswold of 291 Russell Road will remain in office as treasurer.

"Y" PROGRAM VARIED

Baseball Is Popular. While making preparations to move into the new "Y" Center on Aachen Place, the Princeton YMCA is also offering a varied program of summer activities. The program is under the direction of George Toole, of 455 Ewing Street.

Among the activities in the program for all ages are baseball, tennis, swimming and painting. One of the most popular diversions on the list has been baseball for boys between the ages of 9 and 12.

Since the "Y" sponsored Midway League ends early in the summer, special baseball games have been scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. on the Princeton Country Day School field. There is no requirement of "Y" membership or fee to play and regular attendance is not necessary.

Instruction is provided to teach boys 7 to 11 the basic skills of batting, fielding, throwing and sliding. This second group meets on the Princeton Country Day field at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. All boys are welcome.

The Adult Art Club is under the supervision of M. C. Cunsance Bonatto. The group has recently been outdoors to paint landscapes in the Princeton area. Another activity offered by the "Y" is the Teen-Age Recreation Club for young people of high school age. Meetings are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The program includes swimming, parties and bowling.

Continued on Page 14

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'til 9 P.M.
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8-oz pkgs 17¢

Swansdown Cake Mix 19-oz pkgs 31¢

Hunt's Catsup 2 14-oz bottles 33¢

Ideal Prune Juice 2 4-oz bottles 49¢

Juicy Sweet, Yellow, Freestone

FRESH PEACHES

3 pounds 25¢

New! Delicious Wisconsin

TUBE-O-CHEEZ

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8-oz tubs 39¢

Virginia Lee Fresh Baked

VANILLA CAKE

Vanilla Crame Icing!

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Ideal Delicious, Pure, Fresh

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3 6-oz cans 74¢

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AN AGE-OLD QUESTION is answered at the Princeton Swedden Center by Miss Barbara Stromberg (left), a visitor from Sweden who feels that only when the acquaintance has been a long one and the gift small is it proper for a government official to accept the present of a businessman. While congressional investigations of the Adams-Goldtime case entered their third straight week, nine other Princeton shoppers offered views on this subject—which also perplexed Thomas Jefferson nearly 200 years ago (see box). At right is Mrs. Harriet Nicol, Town Topics' inquiring reporter.

Question of the Week

Question: Where do you think government officials should draw the line in accepting favors from business men? (Suggested by Thomas W. Eghin, 16 Gulick Road, assistant in Princeton University admissions office.)

Location: Nassau Street and Shopping Center.

Mrs. Edwin P. Kennedy, Yardley, Pa., housewife, and Mrs. Mary Scannella, Trenton, housewife: Government officials should accept absolutely no favors at all from businessmen!

Miss Nancy Heath, RD 2, Flemington, clerk at A & P: I think business men shouldn't have to give government officials anything material for special privileges. Ideally, they should get what they want simply by being friendly and polite—and actually gain more without resorting to gifts of Oriental rugs and the like.

Dean Seibel, 19 Palmer Road, Franklin Park, member of Educational Testing Service's evaluation and advisory service: I heard once about a senator who accepted nothing valued at more than \$10. This is the type of thing that should be demanded of people in responsible positions.

Miss Leigh Beckmann, 21 Dogwood Lane, Cornell University junior: Government officials should draw the line where accepting gifts will put them in a compromising position, or where in the public eye such favors can be interpreted as bribes, whether or not they really are. As a rule, government employees should not accept gifts from business organizations or individuals to whom they could conceivably be helpful by virtue of their public office.

Miss Barbara Stromberg, 54-A College Road, student from Sweden: Small presents are all right when the government official and the businessman have known each other for a long time and their families are friends. Gifts of a purely financial nature should not be accepted, however.

Mrs. Bartlett Bailey, Burnt Hill Road, housewife: I think government officials should not accept any gifts at all. They get into an awful lot of trouble. How else could you draw the line? It's hard to find a place.

Mrs. Maurice Artzt, 51 Hawthorne Avenue, housewife: Public officials should not accept gifts except from really personal

Jefferson's Line

Thomas Jefferson, principal author of the Declaration of Independence, drew the line at accepting gifts from businessmen at "presents of no pecuniary value." While serving as this country's third president he made this "an inviolable rule."

In refusing an elegant set of china presented by Madame Helbert, wife of a Baltimore book dealer, Jefferson wrote: "I feel all the gratitude which I could possibly feel did the laws of my situation permit me to accept the too valuable offer. But it is a law, sacred to me while in a public character, to receive nothing which bears a pecuniary value. This is necessary to the confidence of my country, it is necessary as an example for its benefit and necessary to the tranquillity of my own mind."

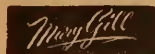
The President assured Madame Helbert of her kindness but emphasized she would be "the last to furnish the enemies of my happiness with a topic so capable of being misconstrued." The letter is one of 60,000 Jefferson documents being compiled into a 50-volume edition by Dr. Julian P. Boyd, Professor of history at Princeton University.

friends. If they do, they can put themselves in really tight spots. Even from friends, they should be on their guard in receiving presents.

Laurence D. Healy, 47 Alken Avenue, proprietor of Durner's Barber Shop: Personally, I don't see why anyone in a position of life should consider accepting gifts of any kind. I don't think this is the right way to serve our country. A person who can't say yes or no is weak-minded or has not made up his mind. If you are in government service, you should have made up your mind. Assistant to the President Sherman Adams has no business staying in office. This affair has been great propaganda for those who want to make our country look like a bunch of grafters.

Arthur Cowan, the Bronx, administrative assistant for the City of New York: Government officials should draw the line at nothing more than a bottle of liquor at Christmas-time. As for Sherman Adams, he should keep up to his own ethics of honesty and purity.

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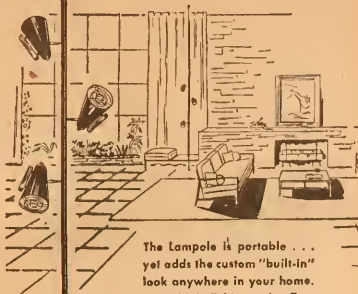
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IT TAKES FAITH IN THE FUTURE to plant a seed when the harvest can't be reaped for ten years. Growing trees from seed is a decade-long job, and it's even longer when nurserymen set out to develop their own trees. At Princeton Nurseries, some trees grow from seed and some are painstakingly developed by the Nurseries' botanists. Here is a stand of Princeton "Shademaster" Thornless Honeylocust, pride of the nursery. The tree was developed by William Flemer III, whose brother John is shown in the foreground. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

THE TREES GROW IN ROWS

Princeton Nurseries' Woodland. Anyone who sees an industrial plant which covers 1500 acres knows that it represents a business of considerable size and scope. Princeton residents and their neighbors drive past just such a "plant" many times a year without even realizing it is there and certainly without knowing that it is the fourth largest enterprise of its kind in the entire United States.

Princeton Nurseries straddles Route One just north of the State Police station. The company owns 1200 acres and operates 1500 more. In South Brunswick, West Windsor and Plainsboro Townships, it's the largest wholesale nursery in the entire northeastern region. Mayland, through New England and west to Pittsburgh, Inasmuch as it's the fourth largest in the country, it is quite probably the fourth largest in the world, since not many other countries have large-scale nurseries.

A Family Affair. Princeton Nurseries is a family affair. The first land was bought in 1913 by William Flemer, Sr. whose son, William Jr., joined the company in 1919. William Flemer III now adds a third dimension of experience to the organization.

The Flemers' business is wholly wholesale, wholly concerned with woody plants not greenhouse, not petunias. About 60% of the shipments go to retail nurseries. The rest go to park departments of various municipalities, New York City and Washington, D. C. for example, and to highway departments of almost every eastern state. The nursery is equipped to advise on shrubs that will block out headlights glare, trees that grow on city grime and trees that will not tangle with power lines.

On their 1500 acres, the Flemers and their 1200 employees grow 600 varieties of plants hardy to the region. Shade trees are the specialty, but broadleaf and conifer evergreens and shrubs join them to be shipped by the thousands from the giant storage cellars that form the hub of Princeton's operations.

Everything that is raised at the Nurseries is started there. Giant oaks that will shade the year 2000 begin as acorns planted in long and regular rows. Maples are started from seeds as though they were zinnias. Rooted evergreen cuttings from the greenhouse are set out like rows of little Christmas trees.

Oaks Ready In Ten Years. Ten years from the final tamping of the soil around the seed, the oaks and maples will be ready for someone's yard. Five years earlier, the evergreens are ready. Unless there is a disastrous drought, last summer's dryness swept whole fields clean

"It's Our Tree"

Of all the varieties of shade trees it sells, Princeton Nurseries is proudest of its own "Shademaster," Princeton Upright Thornless Honeylocust, developed over a period of about ten years by William Flemer III.

Mr. Flemer has had a patent on his tree since 1956 and he regards with modest pride as the prime shade tree of the future.

"Shademaster," according to Mr. Flemer, fills the hole made by the sad decline of the American elm, victim of Dutch elm disease. Mr. Flemer's tree is like an elm in shape, provides light shade that grass can grow in, grows tall, is very hardy and, unlike its ancestral locust, so sturdy that it does not have to be staked when young.

Princeton keeps other nurseries to sell its trees and last season it had more orders for "Shademaster" than it could fill. Only a month ago, the Nurseries were granted another patent, this one for a new Norway maple immune to leaf-hopper insects. In the works are new varieties of linden, sugar maples and Sophora.

of seedlings in spite of irrigation. Princeton's seedling loss is negligible. It has to be, because each two-inch seedling is an investment.

The fields of growing trees look rather like vegetable gardens, until the passer-by looks more closely and discovers that the two-inch plants are not tomatoes, but maple seedlings precisely like the ones that a home gardener pulls out of his flower bed and throws away. The red Japanese maples are so small they might be snapdragons, just coming up.

But farther along, because this is a nursery where plants grow and are carefully nurtured, the seedlings become whips and the whips become young trees and soon there are blades of locusts or Norway maples that were seeds in the ground two years before the Korean War.

A Growing Business. In a business as large as this, there is no equal reliance on a green thumb. Success begins with a prime element: the soil. The 40-acre nucleus farm was a plot of priceless sassafras loam, a slightly acid soil that holds moisture but allows drainage. Subsequent purchases of land have enlarged this heart until the Nurseries now have about 700 acres of what nurserymen consider the best tree-growing soil there is.

Nursery crops take from the soil but give little in return so Princeton practices crop rotation, alternating trees every year or two with soybeans and Sudan

grass or oats and clover. An eight-inch pipeline from the canal runs under Route One so that land on each side of the highway can be irrigated with canal water.

In the fall, workers dig up trees and shrubs that will be sold that fall and the following spring. Those that go in the spring are wintered over in three immense concrete and cinder-block barns, three stories high, that are called "cellars."

Here it is always February. By means of refrigeration and insulation, nurserymen keep the humidity high and the temperature low, a constant 33 degrees. The bare-rooted plants stay healthy in this moist, cool, "earth" until April shipping time comes around.

In November and April, peak shipping months, the plants are peeled, loaded and processed by mechanization that saves both men and time. In midsummer, the empty echoing barns, cooled only by their own loftiness, still hold the smell of earth and roots, an

Continued on Page 15

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Report from THE MAYOR

A Warm Welcome. Princeton gave a warm welcome over the weekend to 78 exchange students from foreign lands who have completed a year of study in this country. The youngsters, participating in the American Field Service International Scholarship Program, visited Governor and Mrs. Meyner at Morven on Sunday, with Borough and Township Mayors on hand.

The Governor commented that Buster, the Norwegian elk hound, is usually "not very sociable" but "seemed to sense that there were Norwegians in the group and was especially friendly."

It was fun to talk to these students and especially to have the chance to describe the Brussels Fair to Miss Jacobina Dresselhuys who lives "right across the street from it" but who has been visiting in America since the buildings were under construction for the giant exposition.

Pedestrian Safety. The Mayor and other members of the Safety Committee met last week with Frank Selbo, Senior Engineer of the Bureau of Planning and Traffic, himself a Princeton resident. A lengthy discussion of state highway apartment objections to "Walk" and "Wait" signals on Nassau Street intersections was the main agenda item. Naturally, the highway department's first concern is the freest possible traffic flow for motor vehicles. Borough officials, however, feel that the fellow on foot should be given "a fighting chance."

Our drivers are also pedestrians for a significant part of their day, and we question whether a few seconds delay constitutes a valid objection to a scheme for the greater convenience and safety of those who walk across the busiest corners, where cars and trucks are turning into crosswalks at all times. Agreement was reached that the Borough could resubmit its request, with an eye to possible acceptance of the Harrison St.-Nassau intersection as a trial installation.

On a Trial Basis. Highway officials have also agreed to a Borough experiment with one rather than two southbound lanes at Bayard Lane near Nassau St. The Borough will be responsible for the placement of traffic cones in the second lane to check on the traffic flow. If no unreasonable delays develop, we may be able to obtain authorization for a more permanent arrangement.

Parking. Last week's meeting of Mayor and Council produced a helpful discussion of a number of possible moves toward solution of the ever-present parking problems. Among this week's meet-



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ings will be an \$30 a m. inspection on Friday by Mayor and Council of the Olden Street to Murray Place area, followed by a public meeting at Borough Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday Open House. Again this week, the regular "tell it to the Mayor!" session will be held at Borough Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday. Anyone can drop by without appointment to share views on local problems or to ask questions.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

ancient and elemental odor in curious contrast to the modern efficiency of this 1500-acre business.

GEOLOGICAL EXPLORATIONS
Cave Man to Force of Gravity. Some 50 Princeton University geologists ranging from faculty specialists to undergraduates, are this summer engaged in research projects in such widely separated areas as the Caribbean islands, Western Canada and the United States and Europe. Their projects encompass virtually every field of geology and paleontology from investigation of the force of gravity to the study of cave man.

The largest concentrations of Princeton geologists in the weeks ahead will be in the Caribbean area and in the states of Montana and Wyoming. Long range research efforts there are aimed at filling gaps in the geologic history of the past 100 million years.

Fifteen undergraduates under the leadership of Professors John C. Maxwell and William F. Bonini of the Department of Geological Engineering are undergoing six weeks of intensive field training at Red Lodge, Mont. Professor Bonini, who in recent years has traveled more than 200,000 miles and visited nearly 100 nations in gathering exact measurements of the force of gravity, will also complete the three-year project concerned with determining gravity anomalies that reflect subsurface mass distribution on the earth's crust.

For the second successive summer, Dr. S. Sheldon Judson, Jr., a specialist in pre-historic man, is in the Dordogne region of Southwestern France. He is reconstructing old Stone Age cultures in conjunction with other American and European archaeologists and paleontologists.

Volcanoes and Earthquakes. Dr. Harry H. Hess, chairman of the department, will coordinate the programs of 10 men in continuing for the 13th successive summer studies of mountain formation and development. The internationally known mineralogist will work along the north coast of South America and in the Caribbean Islands. His group will consider the relation of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions to the mountain-making process.

Richard H. Furman, 201 Prospect Avenue, a Princeton University senior, together with a graduate student will be based on Puerto Rico. They will study island areas and their role in Alpine mountain building.

Carter County in Southwestern Montana's "Medicine Rocks Area" will be the focal point for Professor Glenn L. Jepsen and a three-man crew. They will search for early tertiary fossil vertebrates, including specimens of the earliest known Primates.

—Continued on Page 21

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"THE OLD CORNER HOUSE": That's how everyone in town referred to Farr's Hardware before the store moved in 1912 to its present location at 138 Nassau Street. This old print from the studio of Royal Rose, one of Princeton's earliest photographers, shows Farr's as it looked around 1907. The old shop was located in a brick pre-Revolutionary building at the fork of Stockton and Mercer Streets. The triangular plot, where the first Princeton hardware was established in 1744, is now the site of the World Monument Association. Parked in front of the store is a two-cylinder International Harvester truck, which according to Harry A. Farr, 2d, present owner of the store, was the first motorized delivery wagon in town. Among items sold by Mr. Farr's father, Harry M. Farr, was a wide diversity of goods ranging from china and glassware to Ford Motor Cars (see article above). Two men at extreme right are standing near the public weighing station, where wagonloads of coal or hay were measured.

BUSINESS In Princeton

CHANGING NASSAU SKYLINE

Farr's Undergoes Renovation. In booming communities around the U.S., there has been a marked tendency to tear down outmoded nineteenth-century frame structures in the middle of the business district and to replace them with multi-story buildings in complete defiance of the "skyscraper logic," the Farr Hardware Building at 138 Nassau Street is being reduced in height from four stories to two.

Not that any backwash is involved in this transformation. The Farr Hardware Company, a business that since 1888 has been associated with the Farr family, is undergoing the first major physical renovation since the store moved in its present location in 1912. When workmen are finished next October, the store will feature a 24-foot display window adaptable to the latest merchandising techniques as well as specially-designed storage space on the second floor.

Before the first World War, the shop had been located in a triangular three-story building at the fork of Stockton and Mercer Streets. In fact, Farr's was the direct lineal successor of a hardware business established on the very spot 174 years before the Revolutionary War.

This latest transformation along the Princeton skyline of a wooden frame structure into a trim two-story brick building, modeled in the pattern of Operation Nassau, does not seem surprising in light of the hardware's long history. It is only natural that one of this town's oldest stores should be among those to re-assume a Colonial facade.

Store Dates to Colonial Days. An English ironmonger who came to this community in 1714 established the first hardware store in Princeton—at least according to the vital record passed on among the various families that have owned the hardware business since then. As Harry A. Farr, 2d, present owner of the store, heard from his father, "Only in those days, the hardware business was known as ironmongery," Mr. Farr recalled.

The English colonist built his shop at Stockton and Mercer Streets and the ironmongery remained in the hands of his family until 1861. It then passed into the family of Philip Hendrickson. The hardware stayed in this line until after the Civil War when it was

The Good "New" Days

One of the major advantages that the Farr Hardware Store will gain from extensive renovations now under way will be the addition of a 24-foot long display window. Architects' plans for the two-story brick building also call for four double-hung colonial windows for the second floor. The new store front will have two doors, one for Farr's and one for the Princeton Recreation Center, whose long entrance corridor flanks the hardware store's west side.

Comparing the plans for the new store front with this picture of "the old corner store," Harry A. Farr, 2d, now 60, looks confidently toward the future. "This is only another change in the Princeton skyline," he declared. "I've never believed in the good old days. I like the new much better."

purchased by a Colonel William C. Vandewater who had returned from the battlefields.

In 1886, Harry H. Farr, the present proprietor's father, went into partnership with Colonel Vandewater. On the latter's death in 1894, he assumed full ownership.

As workmen last week began the extensive re-construction work, Mr. Farr thought back to the days of his boyhood when Farr's Hardware was known to all about town as the "old corner store." One of the most vivid pictures in his mind was the two-cylinder International Harvester Delivery truck that was often parked in front of the building.

"China, and Ford Motor Cars," Father got the first auto delivery truck in town. I was 8 then. It was quite a curiosity at first and everybody came up to look at it. But it ran well and did the job.

"We used to have a horse and a closed delivery wagon with a painted body," Mr. Farr continued. "And before we had that, father could remember transporting many a keg of nails by wheelbarrow all the way to the Harrison Street area."

Marking progress in the means of transportation as the years went by, Mr. Farr remembered the big broad wooden signs that hung above the hardware door. Alongside of china and glass, the store dealt in such weightier items as Syracuse plows and Ford Motor Cars.

Father was the first Ford dealer in town," Mr. Farr recalls. "From 1906 to 1909, you did not need to have a service garage in

order to sell cars; Father used to sell them right in the store alongside with everything else." The automobiles were stored across the street in the hardware's warehouse which is now the location of Frank E. South's Garage.

Once a Boarding House. In 1912, the Farr Hardware was obliged to move to its present location on Nassau Street. The Princeton Bulletin Monument Association had purchased the three-story, pre-Revolutionary hardware shop as a possible site for the monument that was eventually built on the other side of Stockton Street. The building was later torn down to make way for the present World War I memorial bench.

Farr's was one of the first Princeton business establishments to move east of Tulane Street. Prior to World War I this section of Nassau Street was almost exclusively reserved for private homes.

Mr. Farr's father leased the ground floor in what was then one of the many student boarding houses in town. It was around this era that the university expanded its dormitory facilities and instituted student dining halls. The upper three stories of what is now the Farr hardware building housed undergraduate roomers, while the ground floor served as an eating club before new facilities were built on Prospect Street.

When he purchased the building at 138 Nassau Street in 1948, Mr. Farr found the former students' rooms not specially adaptable to the use of a hardware store. "For some time I have been considering the present changes," he declared, and added: "Nassau Street is gradually changing its face. I have always been ashamed of this building just across from Princeton University and will be able to feel better now."

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"Musical Chairs" (Cont.)

As predicted in TOWN TOPICS' final May issue, Princeton businesses and businessmen have been up to their annual game of "musical chairs" during the summer of 1958. This week, the game continued at a lively pace.

With Opinion Research Corporation moving to its sparkling new headquarters in the first building of Princeton Research Park, the firm's close associate, Gullig & Robinson, has consolidated its research operations at 44 Nassau Street, former home of O.R.C. & R. will continue to run part of its business from the second floor at Nassau Street, but has relinquished the entire downstairs area to Bell Telephone.

G&R's consolidation this past week removed it from the upper reaches of 32 Nassau, part of which Princeton Municipal Improvement Inc. now has available for rent. Several offices at Nassau Street, to be occupied about September 1, have been leased by Associate William Miller, currently in PMI quarters at 33 Palmer Square West, and A.R. Braveman Co., accountants, now located at 188 Nassau. PMI space at 23 Palmer Square West, receiving renovation attention from Princeton carpenters, reportedly will become the offices of another law firm by late summer.

The top three stories of the edifice are being leveled. Steel girders will support a new second floor that will be designed to the express storage needs of a hardware business. Kenneth Kassiler Associates have provided plans for the renovations that have been approved by Operation Nassau. The work is being done by the Tower Construction Company.

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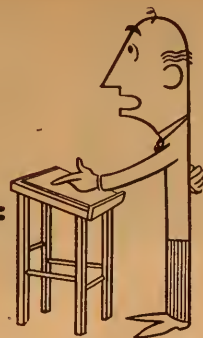
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come with business. Your business. Every nickel you spend in some other town helps to send some of these handy people away from here.

Maybe it even helps to eliminate YOUR job. Certainly it decreases the profits on whatever business you

are in, and reduces the value of any property you may own in this area.

We're social critters, and depend on each other for many things. But when you scratch somebody else's back, be sure he stands where he can scratch yours in turn.

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Palmer Square

HULIT'S SHOE STORE

140 Nassau Street

THE MUSIC SHOP

18 Nassau Street

MORRIS MAPLE & SON

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296 Alexander Street

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of RCA Laboratories and is presently associate project manager of C-Stellator Associates at the Forrestal Research Center.

Second Lt. Walter Kuehn, 21 Rollinswood, has completed the Army primary flight training course at Camp Gary, Texas. He entered the Army in September 1957, following graduation from Rutgers University.

Miss Natalie W. Vaughan, 41 Princeton Avenue, attended the eighth annual Government Institute in Trenton, sponsored by the

State Department of Education and the Rutgers Bureau of Government Research in cooperation with the School of Education. She is a political science major at Goucher College.

Eugene Theroa B. Calkin, The Great Road, took part in the visit of the First Fleet to the San Francisco Bay area commemorating the 50th anniversary of the visit of the Great White Fleet during its cruise around the world. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Calkin, he is with the Heavy Attack Squadron Eight.

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ON DESTROYER DUTY: Ens. Joseph R. Dennen, Jr. has been assigned to the destroyer USS Lafayette, following completion of a course in anti-submarine warfare. A Yale graduate, he is the son of Mr. Dennen of 90 Jefferson Road and the late Mr. Dennen.

PEOPLE

In the News

Robert G. McAllen of 66 Daltie Road, has been named treasurer effective next November. He will succeed Albert R. Evans who goes into semi-retirement after serving Lawrenceville School for 50 years.

Mr. McAllen, who graduated from Princeton University with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1929, is at present associated with the investment banking firm of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia. Prior to that he was vice-president of Horizons, Inc., an industrial research company, and headmaster of the Hun School where he taught for 3 years before serving in World War II as a lieutenant colonel.

Mrs. Annemarie Shlomo, 228-B Marshall Street, has been named visiting assistant professor of economics and sociology at Mount Holyoke College, So. Hadley, Mass. This year, she was research assistant to the director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton University.

The Rev. Straughan L. Gettier, minister of the United Nations Church and chairman of the Princeton Housing Group, will next week be one of four principal speakers at the 10th annual Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ. The Institute will be held at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

The topic of this year's Institute is "Churches and Segregation in Housing." The Rev. Mr. Gettier will describe the formation of Princeton Housing Association which has to date sold 20 of

GEORGE H. FRANKLIN, Carter and Van Kirk Roads, Lawrenceville, will complete 35 years of service with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company Wednesday. A staff assistant in the company's plant department in Trenton, he is a former chairman of the Trenton Council of H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, and a director of the Lawrence Township Lions Club.

its 40 houses, five of them to Negro families.

Navy Lt. Thomas S. Fulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer of 3 Ober Road, is currently serving aboard the destroyer USS Ault. Now on an annual Midshipman Cruise in the Atlantic, the Ault will visit New York and Montreal before returning to Norfolk, Va., in August.

Army Private Roderick A. Carnarius, of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, recently completed the eight-week general supply course at Fort Chafee, Ark. A graduate of Princeton High School in 1953, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Carnarius.

Ronald E. Novak, seaman USN, is serving aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Taconic on a five-month tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Novak of 222 Washington Road.

Cadet Leroy L. Page, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Page of 273 Hamilton Ave., is attending a six-week summer camp at Fort Bragg, N.C., under the Reserve Officer Training Corps program of Syracuse University. The training will end August 2.

William Flesher 3d, Lake Road, Kingston has been appointed a member of the newly-formed Statewide Committee for the Water Referendum. He is a member of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen and Princeton Nurseries. (For other news of Princeton Nurseries, see page 14)

Capt. John T. Marley, Academy Street, is attending ROTC camp at Fort Sill, Okla., as assistant to the chief of staff for personnel. A graduate of the United States Military Academy with the Class of 1940, he holds the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. He is assistant professor of military science and tactics at Princeton University.

Edward W. Herold, 71 Cleveland Lane, has returned from mission in France as a member of a group of experts sponsored by the United States Department of Defense. The group evaluated the French electron tube and semiconductor industry for the Mutual Weapons Development Team. Mr. Herold is director of the electronic research laboratory



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SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL. OUTLOOK-I

(This is the first of a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for the 1958 season.)

Pre-Season Preview. Baseball and tennis continue to dominate the Princeton scene, while at the national level another azzling six-team National League race will fill the sports pages for two more months. But in the town which looks forward to defense of the Ivy title during the fall season, football is a topic of conversation long before the players and coaches begin to make news with the first practice session at Blairtown.

There are other signs, too, that the season which draws thousands to Palmer Stadium is not many weeks away. Football applications are on the press and will be in the mail around August 1. The net on the scene will be the national magazines which seek to predict the outcome of virtually every major college game, name each conference champion and proclaim probable all-American selections all long before the first whistle blows.

On the fifth floor of the tower in Dillon Gymnasium, Dick Colman and his assistants have been working since last winter on plans to field another winning team—studying films of the varsity and freshman games, making tentative position switches and selecting some 60 players who will begin pre-season drills on Labor Day. And the desks, of sports editors, comprehensive brochures on various colleges' prospects are beginning to trickle.

Positions Open. The first look has to be at the gaps left by graduation. For the second year in a row, a Princeton team that has little to fear from a major rebuilding job. Last fall, the emphasis on losses was primarily in the line, while the starting backfield was 75 percent intact; this season, both line and backfield have major gaps caused by the departure of veteran lettermen.

Four of the seven linemen who started the climactic game against Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth have departed, while every member in the single-wing backfield save number three (fullback) was held by members of the Class of 1958. The lone returning member of last year's regular quartet is Captain Fred Tiley.



WHY THE GAP IS BIG: Bob Casciola, 215-lb. selection as an all-Ivy tackle last year, is one of 13 lettermen whom the Princeton coaching staff must replace for the 1958 season. A three-year letterman, Casciola will return to serve as an assistant freshman coach.

Of 27 who received letters on last year's Ivy champions, 14 will return. The departing 13, however, have left gaps that will cause problems of varying degrees, with only two positions—end and tailback—approximating anything in the way of satisfactory depth. Particular attention must be given to developing adequate replacements at center, guard, tackle and quarterback.

Of the two rebuilding jobs to be done—line and backfield—the former figures to be somewhat the harder of the two because reserve and sophomore strength is greater among the back carriers. As the season wears on, the Tigers should again have the kind of team that scored 47 points against Cornell, 28 against Harvard and 34 against Dartmouth. Hopes are, on the other hand, that it will be better defensively than the outfit which yielded 29 apiece to Harvard and Yale—the latter costing the Big Three title and requiring a victory over Dartmouth to nail down the Ivy championship.

Lettermen Lost. By positions, the players who completed their Princeton careers that snowy afternoon last November include only one end, three tackles, two guards, one center and six backs. By categories, the latter consist of one quarterback, one tailback, two wingbacks and two fullbacks. These are the losses:

End—Jim Valuska is the sole departing letterman from this position, a situation duplicated only once every five or six years. The 6-3 200-pounder from Mingo Junction, O., was good enough to be a three-year letterman, and good enough as a senior to hold a starting berth over Ed Kosolnik, an unusually promising sophomore.

Tackles—Bob Casciola, Lou Brinsmade, Julie McCaull, three big guys who weighed from 210 to 215 apiece. Casciola, who won his letter as a sophomore, was the most valuable of the three, earning an all-Ivy berth as a senior and seeing a great deal of action. McCaull was a replacement on the same side of the line, having only one 1957 reserve there with any degree of experience. Brinsmade, a durable lineman whose varsity career included action as both tackle and guard, was a two-year letterman who had the ability to turn in a good performance against Dart-

mouth as a starter when Gene Fucione was benched with an injury.

Guards—Art Benis and Dave Grubb, the pair of veterans who held down both starting positions last season. A three-year letterman, Grubb received honorable mention for All-Ivy, All-East and All-American teams. Both he and Benis were extremely dependable players whose presence in the middle of the line meant much to the Tigers, particularly on offense.

Center—Paul Nystrom. As a senior, he could not hold his job against the extremely able sophomore, Frank Svetec, but his presence as the immediate replacement over the ball will be missed. Nystrom was also used at various times on both kickoffs and points after touchdown, adding depth to the Tigers' offense in this respect.

Backs—When the Class of 1958 entered college, only Jack Sapoh was expected to contribute much as a back to Princeton football. From his very first game, he lived up to expectations beautifully, winning a starting berth immediately and eventually ranking with the top blocking backs and linebackers in Princeton football.

—Continued on Page 20

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New Golf Course To Open

Colling enthusiasts in this area may want to circle July 27 in their memo books. This has been set as the opening date of Mountain View Golf Club, Mercer County's new public course on Bear Tavern Road near West Trenton.

It is an 18-hole, 71-par course, 6,705 yards in length and laid out over an area of 185 acres. Tees average 100 feet long and range in width from 30 to 50 feet.

The course will be open to the general public on a pay-as-you-go basis. Daily greens fees will be \$1.50 on weekdays and \$2.50 on weekends and holidays.

Lookers, including towel and snap will be 35 cents a day, and golf carts will be rented for 50 cents. Lawrence "Skip" Ferrara of Princeton will be the professional.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

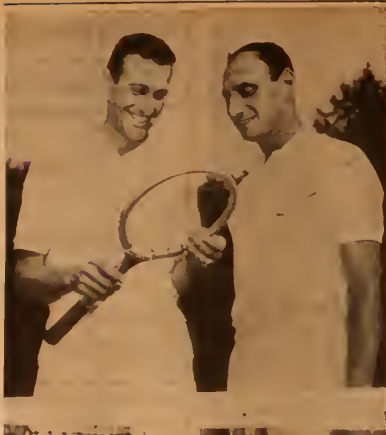
Story. Having been the Tigers' field general for three seasons, he will be extremely hard to replace.

As sophomores, Hile was heard at Tom Morris, Hewes Agnew and Jim Motley. Morris showed flashes of promise that season, winning the Penn game with the afternoon's only touchdown, but Agnew was mostly on the bench and Motley was with Dick Vaughan's 150-lb. team.

Agnew came along so fast as a junior that when he took over at fullback after Fred Tiley broke his collarbone he finished the season as top scorer in the Ivy League. As a senior, he was frequently hobbled with an ankle injury.

Motley moved up to the varsity as a junior, played as both a tailback and wingback and last year position over a big, capable got the coaches' nod at the latter sophomore. Mike Ippolito. With Tiley, Sapoch, Motley and Morris were the starting backfield on the Ivy champions—and the latter three are gone.

Missing, too, will be wingback Bob Fryer, used on occasion at wingback, and Grant Patton, a converted center who was Tiley's immediate replacement when Ag-



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED: Jim Cryan (left), a resident of Lawrence Township, won the Men's Community Singles Tennis Tournament, losing the second set, 5-7, to Martin Katz but winning the first, 6-2, and the third, 7-5. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

new could not play. Over all, the attention among the hall exulters is greater than the Tigers have known in the past five or six years.

In addition to Sapoch's all-around brilliance this versatility helped rank him as the top pass receiver on the team last year with 11. Morris and Motley were solid triple threats. They ranked one-two in passing, both completing better than 50 percent of their attempts, and Morris was the team's best punter.

Of the 13 lettermen who will not be available, the four hardest to replace will be Casciola, Grubb, Sapoch and Morris. Next week's article will take a look at the material coming to the varsity from the Class of 1961, whose record of four victories and a tie ranked it as the only unbeaten Ivy freshman eleven.

SWIMMING COACH NAMED

Olympic Diving Champion. The assistant swimming coach at Dartmouth has been named head coach in the sport at Princeton, effective this fall. He is Robert L. Clotworthy, 27, who won the Olympic three-meter diving championship at Melbourne in 1956.

The latest addition to the Princeton coaching staff has been an assistant swimming coach at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, while in service and, for the past year, at Dartmouth. A native of Newark, he was raised in Westfield, N.J., graduated from Ohio State and in 1953 was co-captain of the Buckeyes' swimming team.

Clotworthy succeeds Howie Canzone, who replaced Howie Stepp in 1953 on the latter's completion of 25 years as Princeton swimming coach. Canzone announced his resignation last spring to accept a position as assistant to the headmaster and chairman of the Department of English at the English Brook School, Deerfield, Mass.

JUNIOR BASEBALL STARTS

Bowers Takes Lead. A victory and a tie in its first two games

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

hind to tie the Policemen's Benevolent Association entry, 5-all.

Defending champion Nassau Oil trimmed the PBA line, 5-2, in the other game of the week. Tommy Petrone, who is also active for the Princeton Athletic Club, whacked a two-run triple for the victors.

Victories are worth five points and ties three, giving Bowers eight as this week's play began. Each losing team picks up a point—unless it defaults. Accordingly, Nassau Oil has five points, the PBA four and Matthews one.

RAINS MAR SCHEDULE

But Not PAC Reared An Opportunity to Score the Tri-County League's 1958 pennant by mid-July was postponed last week by the Princeton Athletic Club as rainstorms caused postponement of Friday's meeting with fourth-place Hopewell and Monday's important game with runner-up South Brunswick. Not all was lost, however, as the Princeton entry jumped on a rejuvenated Sonnypine team Tuesday evening and maintained its unbeaten record with a 5-3 victory.

Thus, with five regular scheduled contests and several make-up games remaining to be played, PAC has a perfect 8-0 won-lost mark and a substantial, though not foolproof, advantage over South Brunswick (7-2-1). Leonard (Becky) Kraus' locals will play third-ranking Montgomery Township on Brooklyn Field at 6:15 p.m. this Friday and Hopewell away next Tuesday, with make-ups a distinct probability in the immediate future.

Newcomer Pete Cook maintained his pitching "jinx" over Sonnypine in Tuesday's affair, winning for the third straight time against a club that boasted recruits from Rocky Hill and New Brunswick's "Diamond Indians." The influx of "new blood" was somewhat apparent as Cook permitted seven safeties in sharp contrast to his two previous successes, a pair of flashy one-hitters.

PAC wrapped up its eighth consecutive triumph with a run rally in the third inning. A single by George Wilson, walks to Billy Moore and Allen Ammerman and a bases-loaded hit by Kraus scored the first two runs. John Hofz brought home either pair with a timely double behind Kraus' safety. In the seventh, as Sonnypine sought to strike back, a one-out double play—Moore to Kraus to Lee Ammerman—ended hostilities.

SOFTBALL RACE TIGHT

Four Teams in Scramble. Playing 10 games in a three-night span for the first time since the rain-hampered, 58 season began, teams of the Princeton Community Softball League got down to the serious

WE Congratulate

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association

A year ago at this sultry time, there was no such thing in Princeton as a local chapter of the nationwide Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. This week, though it is still less than 10 months old, Princeton Local 130 of the PBA is busy carrying out successfully one of the most stimulating and enterprising sports program ever attempted in this area. And already more than 300 Princeton youngsters have benefited from the project's advantages.

Called the Princeton Youth Program of the PBA and headed by Patrolman Stanley (Sketch) Donald of the Borough force, the long-range effort was launched auspiciously during winter and spring months. Some 70 local boys received expert instruction in rifle every week from a half-dozen experienced firearms veterans of the Borough and Township departments. Then, the PBA's very first drive for funds totalling close to \$10,000, earmarked wholly for youth activities. By way of celebrating, the PBA became the first Princeton organization to sponsor teams in both the Midget and Junior Leagues in the same season.

The Princeton Youth Program is really in full swing right now. More than 70 young boy and girl archers, supervised by 12 trained instructors, have finished preliminary courses in the bow-and-arrow sport and have just constructed a seven-target field course (to be doubled in size) behind the National Guard Armory. Meeting six times weekly, the bowmen will

participate in competition here and at Buckland Archers in Trenton until school time ends, and in late September, will stage a big tournament in Princeton.

A like number of tennis aspirants, coached by three "civilians" and three policemen, have been taking beginners' instruction in the net sport five nights each week, and an even larger number have been itching to take part in the overnight camping trip scheduled for late July and a forthcoming bicycle jaunt to Washington's Crossing. The PBA will round out its summer program—which includes provisions for all necessary equipment as well as supervision—with a pair of downtown block dances, one in August and one in September.

Donald, whose FVP committee consists of Patrolman Dan Hagadorn and Michael Carnevale in the archery division, Patrolman James Kopliner in the tennis, and Patrolman Frank Maguire for outdoor life, Patrolman John Markusen in the rifle and target, dance divisions and Patrolman Jack Petrone for baseball, said this week that "we are well-satisfied with what we've accomplished so far in providing a full program and aiding the youth of Princeton." But, he added quickly, "we've got bigger plans for the year ahead, including additional rifle training, a basketball program and perhaps a few surprises."

Princetonians, who have watched the PBA develop its youth activities so rapidly and so well, will continue to watch with pleasure—but probably won't be surprised by anything this aggressive group of officers undertakes.

business of flag-chasing this past week brought the loop race to its most interesting stage to date. The four first-division teams took advantage of the almost pennant fight at the campaign's three-quarter mark. Front-running Cenerio's A.C. (11-5), with fireballer Matt Brockington hurling his seventh and eighth wins, remained atop the heap by defeating the Princeton Orioles, 4-1, then blasting Nassau Social Club, 6-3, in battle for first place. NSC (11-6) stayed within a half game of the 1-1 split with two close victories, 6-5 over the cellar-dwelling Orioles and 3-0 over Sannino's while Sannino's (9-4) kept with in striking distance by double-dealing the Orioles in a Tuesday twin bill, 7-0 and 2-1.

Apparently not to be denied in

a highly promising down-to-the-very-battle, Drake's a premiere power in the PCSL was a pair of significant shutouts, 14-0 over ASCOP last Thursday and 1-0 over the Sportsmen this Tuesday. The whitewash job raised the team's reported triumph tally to eight, or close enough to trouble the three league leaders. In the meantime, the Sportsmen blanked Town Topics, 3-0, and the newspaper entry bounced back to conquer ASCOP, 12-8.

Brockington, per usual, was the big gun for Cenerio's, though Norm Hines, Lewis Haggen and Jim Carter also got in to the bombardment act with home runs in the key win over NSC. The nifty pitcher gave up only two hits and fanned 13 to stymie the Orioles, then allowed only two more hits and collected eight more strikeouts in the NSC meeting. Huck McCready, NSC's usually dependable pitcher, permitted five runs in the first inning and 11 hits all told against Cenerio's, but fashioned an impressive two-hit shutout against Sannino's and came on in relief to triumph over the Orioles.

Hot-and-cold Sannino's, which figures it can grab all the marbles before the season is over, received excellent mound work from Lou Deleslog during the past week. After tossing three-hit ball and still losing to NSC, he beautifully by earning a pair of victories Tuesday, limiting the Orioles to three safeties in the shutout opener and only one hit in the thrilling nightcap.

Another familiar PCSL pitching figure, Bill Bergen, kept Drake near the thick end of the loop struggle by turning in two eye-catching performances. He held ASCOP to three safeties while his teammates were socking Bob Miller and Gordon Carter 11, then limited the Sportsmen to a pair in an exciting match in which Harry Kook also hurled two-hit ball. Kahay's second two-hitter of the week resulted in the shutout over Town Topics, while Bill

MAILBOX

Teenager on Teenage Driving.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Having just moved into town and being very unfamiliar with Princeton, I would like to say that your paper has helped me a great deal in learning about my new town.

The subject of teenage driving which has aroused different opinions on all sides has aroused my own opinion also, and I would like to ask a question. How do the accident rates of New Jersey teenagers and New York teenagers compare in proportion to the difference in their number? In New York, drivers under 18 years old and I wondered if this made any difference in the accident rates.

I myself am 16 years old and for the past six months I have enjoyed the privilege of a driver's license, in New York. In my opinion, based on the many teenagers I know, I truly don't think that prohibiting teens to drive to school will prevent any further accidents because in the first place, many of them will continue to drive to school as before, only parking further away.

During two months in the summer and spring is fine for the healthy ones, but even for them a long walk on bitter winter days will be extremely hard. In some areas in Princeton it is two miles each way, and even now I can hear the groans of parents getting up extra early in the morning to drive Junior to school.

One of your readers has written to you saying that the University boys get along without their cars, most of them from out of town, and don't they either sleep in dormitories on the campus or in nearby rooms. Correct me, please, if I am wrong.

Teenagers need a combination of knowledge and a little bit of fear. If they knew the law would deal quite severely with violators, this bit of fear would condition them. On the other hand if they knew an award was being given for the best driver, the incentive would increase their feeling of responsibility. Even the worst—Continued on Page 22

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

Among other research undertakings going on in Princeton was a two-man expedition in the Austrian Alps. Dr. Paul Mac Clinck, professor of geography, is dating Ice Age deposits along the northern boundary of New York State by use of radiocarbon methods.

Scheffy took credit for the wild win over ASCOP.

SEEDED PLAYERS ADVANCE

Women's Tennis News Final. All three top-seeded players in the women's singles reached the semi-finals this week as play progressed in the annual tennis tournaments. Mrs. Pepper Conner, the favorite, blanked Miss Helen Mitchner, and was scheduled on Wednesday to play Mrs. Michael Ramus. The latter defeated Mrs. Jean Fischer, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Stanley Smeyer (whose children, Dave and Nancy, have already won titles in their divisions), turned back Mrs. Russell Ashley with the loss of only one game. In the other bracket, Mrs. Dorothy Katz, ranked third, trounced Anne Harrison, 6-2, 6-2. Mixed doubles play began Monday, with entries being accepted for the YMCA (4-4-363). The final event of the season, men's doubles, begins July 30. (For results of the Men's Singles see picture, page 20.)

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News Of The CHURCHES

REGULAR SERVICES

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Italian Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., "A Call for Guided Men," the Rev. David H. McAlphey.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Bible class; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. George Aase, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service; 8 a.m., midweek service.

Westerly Road, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Dr. Francis R. Steels, Home Secretary, North America Mission; 7:30 p.m., Dr. Steels, Wednesday; 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Pishag A.M.E., Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Life's Great Moments," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer.

Rosedale Chapel, Sunday, 9 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Princeton Methodist, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; morning worship, Dr. Virgil Rogers, Princeton Theological Seminary.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Dr. William T. Parker.

Church of God in Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas, 9 p.m., Y.P.W.; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral choir; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

St. Zion A.M.E. Little Rock, Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11

"Big Type" Picnic

Unitarians and their friends (adults and teenagers) will gather this Sunday at 6 p.m. at Marquand Park for the kind of picnic that members of the church refer to as a "Big Type Picnic."

This is the kind where food and drink are provided, as opposed to a "Big Type" which means that you bring your own, and a "Big Type" which means the food and drink are provided. In the case of this Sunday's "Big Type," Unitarians have devised something from their meat dish or salad for 10 people. Single people or those who find it difficult to cook for 10 are asked to call Mrs. Robert P. Van der Grint, chairman of the outing, 401 WA 4-5378.

Following the supper, Richard C. Mason, vice-president of the congregation, will present proposed changes in the church's bylaws.

8 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Life," 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles Newberry.

Religions Society of Friends (Quaker), Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, junction Quaker and Mercer Roads.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 7 p.m., prayers.

St. Barnabas, Monmouth Junction, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., the Rev. William Edley.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., "Living in the Deeper Dimension," the Rev. Al. Allen Kimble.

Culinary Baptist, Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. James H. Middleton; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service, home of LeRoy DeRossett.

Baptist at Penns Neck, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "Through the Valley to the Summit Peaks," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Friday, 7:30 p.m., adult study, confessional devotion; Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m., senior citizens church school, grades three through eight, each Monday through August.

Kington Presbyterian, Sunday, 11 a.m., "No Christianity Without Commitment," the Rev. Henry M. Hleap; Friday, 6:30 p.m., picnic for Deacons, their wives and children, home of Michael Polko; Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Couples Club beach party, home of Fern Anderson, Mantoloking.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sunday, 6:12 noon, hourly masses.

First Presbyterian, Plainboro, Sunday, 11 a.m., "The Ladder of Life," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Thursday, 9:00-12:30, Vacation Bible School; Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m., the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Vetter, Brooklyn, special singing and preaching service; Saturday, 6 p.m., Young Couples' picnic; 8 p.m., campfire service; An Archdeacon's View of the Irving Berg, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Bible class; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., evening Gospel service; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship, prayer service; 8 p.m., midweek service, the Rev. J.H. Levang.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 21
show-off would be glad to earn such an award.

BARBARA SHATZKIN
293 Riverside Drive
(Editor's Note: Figures are not immediately available on New York vs. New Jersey teenage drivers, but in both states insurance rates increase sharply when male drivers up to 23 go behind the wheel.)

Another Teenager Comments

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I am most perturbed over many people's reactions regarding driving to and from Princeton High School. A 1956 graduate, I unfortunately did not become a legal driving age until after I had left high school, however, I certainly have taken advantage of the privilege (I) with the hearty consent of my parents; if I had had a license.
If I chose to stay after school for any extra-curricular activity, it was necessary for me to take a public bus and then walk the remaining mile home. Certainly the walk did me no harm, but in the winter's twilight hours, a mile-long road past withered corn fields and wooded stretches can be most unpleasant walk.

I am sure that many of these dissenters, who were no doubt "teen-agers" of several decades ago, do not walk "four miles a day" as Mrs. Barker says; students not too many years ago did, to come to do their shopping. Princeton's parking problem would not be so acute if many of these people who balk at "teen-agers" driving would leave their own cars in the garage and walk the mile or two to the shopping district. Surely they would benefit by the exercise as much as any "teen-ager" would!

Actually, I think forbidding driving to the school would solve nothing, and would doubtlessly create new problems. This is not where or when accidents occur, and since many people think rules are made only to be broken, ways of "hiding" cars soon would be discovered.

Let us realize we are doing many things differently than we were done 20 or 30 years ago, and that the automobile is a convenience and a luxury which, as such, as part of today's way of life as a washing machine or a vacuum cleaner. If you don't want "teen-agers" to drive, either cars must be eliminated, the minimum driving age raised, or parents must be firmer with their own children and set up tighter regulations regarding the use of the family car or the purchase of a "teen-agers' own car."

PHS '56

Obituaries

Mrs. Sarah S. Boice, 81, of 59 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, died July 11 after a long illness. Widow of Harvey Boice, she had been a resident of Hopewell virtually all her life.

Her survivors include a daughter, Miss Ethel Boice of Hopewell; a son, Daniel R. of Trenton; and Mrs. Joseph B. Hill of Hopewell.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, with the Rev. John H. Ginter, pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church of Hopewell. Burial was in Old School Baptist Churchyard.

Mrs. Olivia Steiger Carnochan, for many years a resident of Princeton, died July 11 at the home of her daughter in Greenwich Conn. She was the widow of Dr. John M. Carnochan, who had been a family physician to many Princetonians before his death some 30 years ago.

Born in Staten Island, N. Y., Mrs. Carnochan came to Princeton at the age of 13. Married in 1907, she and her husband lived in "Bainbridge House," now the Public Library. She moved shortly thereafter to 31 Mercer Street. Before leaving Princeton, she had lived in Stanwood.

Mrs. Carnochan was a member of the Freeport Day Club, holding membership in it for 50 years. She was also a former president of the Episcopal Church at Trinity Episcopal Church.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Cathleen C. Farr of Greenwich, she is survived by a son, John R. of Portland, Me.; three grandchildren and a nephew, Edwin A. Steiger, who was raised in her home before moving to California.

The funeral was held at Trinity Church, with the Rev. George C. Newberry officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of The Mercer Funeral Home.

Fred D. Grady, who lived at 145 Witherspoon Street for a number of years, died July 11 in Waynesboro, Ga., following a long illness. He first made his home here in 1939, leaving for the South three years ago.

Mr. Grady operated a produce, poultry and hog raising business. He was a member of Witherspoon Elm Lodge No. 175; Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 20; and the Order of Moose.

A son, Willie Grady of Princeton, and an uncle in Waynesboro are his nearest survivors. The funeral and interment were in Georgia.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Mather, 73, wife of H. Herbert Mather, died July 9 at her home in Dutch Neck. She was a native of Dayton.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William Reed of Rocky Hill and Mrs. William E. Flock, Jr. of Dutch Neck; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, a member of the Theological Seminary faculty, officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Guy Bensingor, Sr., and family acknowledge with gratitude and appreciation the many expressions of sympathy sent in tribute to the late.

Reverend Guy Bensingor

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FOR SALE: Swimming pool, 18 ft. diameter, a ft. high, auto Relaxer. If interested call WA 4-1203.

FOR SALE: Lot in West Windsor Township, 185 x 200 sq. ft. Call WA 4-0601.

SECRETARY

A young woman with good stenographic skills will find an opportunity at Princeton University to have diversified work in pleasant surroundings with interesting people. One month paid vacation. Contact Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, WA 1-6009, ext. 2266.

FOR SALE: Baby carriage, gray, rubber tires, good condition, \$15. Please call WA 4-4789.

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PERSON NEEDED for general office work, typing, etc. during July and August, full or part time. Please reply to Box G-8, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Three acres of ground, Princeton Township. Looking for a place to build the house you have been dreaming about, see this Exclusive, Middlesex Realty Co., 470 George Rd., No. Brunswick, Sundays and Evenings, Helen Kent, WA 1-7597.

FOR SALE: American Flyer Train, complete railroad. Contains: 3 engines, many cars, 180 tracks, accessories, scenery. Town over 3000 feet. Offer over \$250. Call Flanders 9-5670.

VISITING RESEARCH ASSOCIATE from Germany desires three or four room apartment or house with kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished, in Princeton, for approximately one year. Write Box G-7, Town Topics, 7-17-61.

LOST CAT: Three year old male, gray and black striped tiger, disappeared Wednesday July 9th from Shadybrook area. Please call WA 4-5313. Reward.

FOR SALE

HI Folks — Looking for an early American house in good condition? Be sure to see this one. Living room, dining room, kitchen, TV room, and four bedrooms, and bath. Two-car garage, closed-in yard, plus low taxes. Asking \$22,000.

Hopewell Valley — Just 12 minutes from Princeton, beautifully landscaped two story house, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, full basement, and garage. \$22,900.

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FOR SALE: Near Princeton, very early American house, beautifully restored. Six rooms and bath, each room delightful, three large fireplaces. A joy to see. Two car garage, 30 acres of ground. Asking \$25,000. Middlesex Realty Co., 470 Georges Rd., No. Brunswick, Sundays and Evenings, Helen Kent, WA 1-7597.

FOR RENT: Just a step from Nassau. Half of double house, living room, dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Available September 1, \$150 per month, heat and utilities extra. Consult EDWARD COOK & COMPANY, 100 Nassau Street, WA 4-0322.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-61

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HELP WANTED: A couple or two women individually or together for household work. No laundry. Separate living apartment. Contact: Mrs. Russell E. Watson, Black Well's Mills Farm, River Rd., Millstone, Phone Flanders 9-6150. 7-17-61

HOUSE FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath in Hightstown, completely redecorated. Immediate occupancy. Phone Gladstown 5-1197-M.

EXPERIENCED BLUE CROSS CLERK WANTED: Group Workman's Compensation and liability insurance. Apply Edward Avoca, Princeton Hospital, WA 1-7700.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in Pennington. Summer or longer. Two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Garage available. Pleasant countryside. Call PE 7-0419, 7-10-61

SECRETARY at Institute Advanced Study desires modern, furnished apartment beginning September 15. In or near Princeton. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, private entrance. Owns automobile. Write Box F-98, Town Topics. 7-17-61

GOODYE, SWEET CHARIOT! Have to part with 1955 Ford Ranch Wagon, 36,000 miles. Motor, excellent condition. Best price above \$550. Selling Europe August 13; prefer delivery then. WA 4-0399 or 221 Edgerstone Road.

FOR SALE

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 11-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: Moving to Cape Cod in September and can't take our Cape Cod with us. Located 1/4 mile from F.R.R. 3 1/2 miles from University. Two or three bedrooms, according to your needs. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, breakfast room. Masonry construction, ten years old. Pleasant, quiet community, nicely planted, fenced-in play yard. Taxes under \$200. Assignable 4 1/2%, 20 year GI mortgage. Asking \$10,500. Call owner, SW 4-0968. 6-26-47

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Enjoy all the carefree comfort of heating with GAS—the cleanest, most trouble-free of fuels! Also, economical year 'round domestic hot water can be provided by big oil-copper coils. And, whether you're building or modernizing, HOLIDAY is easy to install. It's so attractively styled, too, with Blue and Silver Gray Hammerhead finish and modern round-cornered design.

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A MINUTEMAN ESTATE
Overlooking the Valley in the scenic Harborton Hills.

On 1½ acres of velvet lawns and fine shrubbery, this 2400 sq. ft. ranch house presents a picture of smartness and quality.

Here living room and spacious dining room. The last word in electric kitchen with all appliances. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Two-car garage.

The price is realistic and Owner, transferred, will aid in financing on easy terms.

PERLES-SOLON CO.
Trenton EX 5181
Evenings and Weekend Call
Mary Coleman, Hopewell 6-0459

FOR SALE. Baby boy's wardrobe, birth to one year, including 10 suits, and pale blue snowsuit, pale blue bath, outdoor baby anchor, playpen and pad, receiving blankets, baby toys, many other items. Excellent condition; used for only one baby. New value over \$110. \$24 will deliver. Write Box G-5, Town Topics.

"BROOKSTONE" EXCLUSIVE
WESTERN SECTION
TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON
ROSEDALE ROAD
AT STONY BROOK
CHOICE
RESIDENTIAL PLOTS
TWO ACRES EACH
AND MORE.

PRICED FROM \$19,000
READY FOR
BUILDING NOW
(YOUR OWN BUILDER)
ALL PLOTS HAVE
PUBLIC WATER,
STORM DRAINS,
HARD-SURFACE ROAD
ELECTRIC AND
GAS AVAILABLE

MR LAWRENCE S. GRENE
106 RIVERSIDE DR.
ROCKVILLE CENTER
(N.Y.) 6-3016
OR SAYVILLE
(N.Y.) 4-2335
OR CONSULT
YOUR OWN BROKER

7-17-M
BRIDAL GIFTS. Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. La-Vale-Rodgers Jewelers and Silver-Smiths, WA 4-0221.

YOUNG MALE WANTS hard heavy outdoor labor, odd jobs for all summer, he means hard (yes) but hard, hard, for me, Arthur, WA 1-6497.

ELIZABETH JAMES Says:
BUCKS COUNTY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE
located on hillside overlooking Delaware Valley. There are thirty completely protected acres, beautiful lawns, shrubbery and old shade. The old stone main house — which is two original houses adjoined by a wing in the center — is breathtakingly beautiful. There is a large living room with fireplace, den, complete bath, as well as entrance hall, dining room with walk-in fireplace, lovely modern kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. The old red barn — also in perfect condition — has been remodeled to include an entertainment kitchen and bar, a shower adjoining the swimming pool and a large terrace view — partially enclosed — facing the swimming pool and the view. If you had done the remodeling you couldn't have done better.

Excellent value for \$65,000
Elizabeth James
"Country Real Estate"
North Main St., (River Rd.)
½ mi. N. of Light in New Hope
Located in the farm estates section of Bucks County.
VOlunteer 2-2430

FOR RENT A small house, 5 rooms and bath with all improvements, 10 minutes to Princeton. Call NO 6-715.

1957 MERCURY, 10 h.p. outdoor motor, only ten hours running time, excellent condition. Will sell at \$550. Call WA 4-0030.

CLERK - STENOGRAPHER
Attractive opening with growing electronics firm in Princeton area. Applicant should be familiar with general office routine and capable of assuming relief responsibility on annual P.K. individual must have own transportation. Attractive company benefits, excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview call Davis 9-2323 or write.

GENERAL DEVICES INC.
P.O. Box 253 Princeton, N. J.

HAND LAWN MOWER for sale. Less than a month old. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call WA 4-2929 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 15-21

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Matching chest and bureau, glass-front bookcase, sturdy expandable cherry table. Call NO 6-0465-3, 7-17-M

GENERAL OFFICE WORK (Female)
We need someone who can really type with an Autograph. Job open either for one girl from 9 to 5 or for two girls, one from 9 to 1 and one from 1 to 3. Starting rate \$170 per hour. 5 days a week. Congenial work, air-conditioned office.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Palmer Square, N.J.
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
WA 4-5000

FOR SALE. Credenza buffet, mahogany. Phone WA 4-3102.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Located at 135 Bayard Lane. Tel. WA 4-3707.

MORRIS MINOR CONVERTIBLE, 1965, 21,000 miles, brand new top. Reasonable. WA 1-6754 evenings and weekends.

APARTMENT FOR AUGUST: Beautifully furnished, modern studio apartment for single person. Private entrance, kitchenette, centrally located. Three exposures. Reasonable. Call WA 4-0600, ext. 200, days, or WA 1-6162 evenings. 7-17-21

FOR SALE: AKC registered boxer puppies, brindle and fawn, male and female. \$40 each. Call evenings. WA 1-3230. 7-17-21

STATION WAGON. Plymouth, 1952, clean, good running condition. Inspection, \$500. Phone SW 9-0441.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE (one adult) requires 3 or 4 room apartment. Price no objective if commensurate with desirability. Write Box G-4. Town Topics.

FOR SALE
Quiet, secluded 52 acres, nice old 7 room house to be restored, 4 bedrooms, open beam living room and dining room, with original fireplaces, large kitchen, beautiful lawn, oriental nut trees, spruces, other shade and shrubbery. Asking \$27,000.

Five miles from Princeton, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, living room, TV room, both large kitchen, tiled full basement, oil heat, unattached garage-workshop, heated. 1½ acres, Princeton Telephone \$15,500.
Building lots—\$1,000 up.

RENTALS
Restored stone house, \$135
Six rm. apt., \$90
Five rm. dwelling, \$100
Two rm. house, \$50
Three rm. house, \$65

E. F. MAY, Broker
Blawiegh, N. J. — RO 6-0091
Saleswoman—Edith S. Drake
Flanders 8-3059, Evenings and Sundays

UNIVERSITY FAMILY of three wish to rent 2 or 3-bedroom house in Princeton or nearby, beginning Sept. 1 or Sept. 15. Prefer rental of \$100 or less. Write Glenn H. Snyder, 1 Sashboro Rd., Hanover, N. H. 7-17-21

FOR SALE
New mahogany step table
New mahogany round coffee table
New yellow leatherette chair
Newly upholstered pleated sofa bed

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street
WA 4-1881

COUNTRY RENTAL: Three bedrooms, two baths, study, living room, fireplace, picnic shelter. Oil heat. Beautiful view from terrace, trees, seclusion. Eight miles from Princeton. \$175 per month plus maintenance from August or September. Write Box G-5, Town Topics. 7-17-14

IS YOUR UNPOLSTERED FURNITURE TIRED LOOKING?

Consult Us for a THOROUGH CLEANING of all Your Upholstered Furniture

Chairs—\$3 and Up
Couches—\$8 and Up
Pick-Up and Delivery
With One Week

VERBEEST
Since 1899
French Dry Cleaning
Tulane Street Tel. WA 4-0009

FOR SALE Economy and Beauty! 1957 Ford convertible with overdrive. Brakes blue, blue top, w.w. tires, power steering. Ken Schields, 14 Spruce Street, Princeton, 7-17-14

APPLES: The green summer apples, which are excellent for applesauce, are now ready at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Princeton, Tel. WA 1-6029.

Before you BUILD or BUY—take the smart step!

Visit the **NEW CUSTOM HOMES** at fashionable

PRINCETON MANOR

We will build from your plans or ideas or from over 200 plans in our files — on our lot or yours anywhere in the Princeton area.

Today's smart families are buying at Princeton Manor because they like the attractive location, the individual look of the community, the use of the best materials and equipment, the top quality construction—and the sense of security that comes from entrusting an important job to a firm which has its roots among Princeton people and traditions.

from **\$25,000 to \$35,000**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton, east on Nassau St., left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave., then left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to 87 Randall Rd. and model home—look for signs.
Model Home open everyday (except Wed.) from noon till dusk or by appointment. Call WA 4-2782 or WA 4-4058.

PRINCETON MANOR Construction Co.
THE SHULTISE AGENCY
Sales Representatives
234 Nassau Street, Princeton
WA 4-0058



Science Professor Gives Top Mark To New Home Rising Near Lake Carnegie

"Ah-h-h. They have hit the right formula!" One of Princeton's loveliest corners... Just a breeze from Lake Carnegie... stately homes with opportunities for your own custom planning. The models will be ready soon. You're welcome now.

CUSTOM-BUILT...ON 3/4 ACRE PLOTS

- Split Levels, Ranches and Colonials
- 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms
- 2, 2½ and 3 bathrooms

From \$29,990

Brynnwood

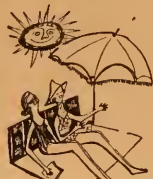
Poa Road at Shady Brook Lane, Princeton
AT PRINCETON
Tel. WA 1-8195

DIRECTIONS FROM PRINCETON CENTER: North on Nassau Street (Route 27) 2 miles, turn left on Shady Brook Lane to Poa Road.

GORDON H. WARE
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Perch Enclosures
Burrows Aluminum
TEL. PENNINGTON 1-6157

**JONAS GREEN
BUILDER**
NEW HOMES
Additions — Alterations
Walnut 1-6235
Trenton Export 3-8214

**CUSTOM
HOME BUILDERS!**
Relax!



During the coming building months, put your problems in the hands of Weatherly, Inc. We promise the finest workmanship at low prices and invite your comparison with other custom-built houses in the area. Fifteen minutes of your time spent with us may save you much grief and many thousands of dollars.

WEATHERLY, Inc.

Builders

188 Nassau WA 4-1320

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED Light cleaning in office, half day per week. \$3 each time. Call WA 4-6001, ask for Miss Lydon. 7-1414

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made at The Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers St. 1-2-11

PRINCETON BOROUGH
CENTRAL LOCATION at 18 Greenview Avenue. Six rooms and bath. Oil heat. Lot 43 x 129. Low taxes. \$15,000.

SUBURBAN
Attractive 1½ story three bedroom Colonial, two tile baths. Dining room. Sun room. Den. Fireplace. Oil hot water heat. Laundry. Two car heated garage. Outbuilding. Landscaped acre. \$29,500.

CRIGGISTOWN AREA
Three bedroom stone and frame Ranch. 1½ baths. Fireplace. Hot water heat. Hobby shop and attached garage. Acre plot. Asking \$35,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Modern four bedroom Colonial. Two tile baths. Dining room. Two fireplaces. Oil heat. Laundry. Breezeway. Two car garage. Landscaped ½ acre. \$45,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Well located two bedroom Ranch. 1½ baths. Fireplace. Modern kitchen. Breezeway. Garage. Swimming pool. Shade trees. \$28,000.

WALTER R. HOWE, INC.
BROKER

14 Nassau Street
Walnut 4-0095 or 4-0096
Evenings and on Sundays
Park Malluxnas, Salesman
Walnut 4-3574

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom home, nice area, 1½-acre or more, brook, might buy. Princeton, Borough or nearby. About September. Write Box 7-88, Town Topics.

**BE SMART
LOSE THOSE EXTRA INCHES**
at
THE SWEDISH MASSAGE
130 Nassau Street
WA 4-2167

MAINE AT ITS BEST—Chebogue Island, Casco Bay, Maine. ISLAND VIEW HOUSE—offers the best in home cooking, fishing, boating, sailing, adjacent golf course, and comfortable, quiet living. \$50 - \$55 weekly. American Plan, Tel. Victor 6-4059.

IF YOU NEED steady year-round work in office, half day or full days, you can sell Avon Cosmetics in established territory. Experience necessary. Write to Mrs. Marian Gels, Philadelphia, N. J.

GRIMMAN BOARDS & CANOES. The finest in aluminum. Call WA 1-3604 or WA 1-6895. Ask for Mr. Rockrak. 7-17-21

BOATS
NEW AND USED
SAILBOATS - CANOES
SEA SKIFFS - CABIN CRUISERS
RUNABOUTS
OUTBOARDS & INBOARDS
C. J. Rocknak's Yacht Basin
Lackawanna Harbor, N. J.
WA 1-6896 or NY 3-3947
7-17-21

GRAND PIANO for sale. In good condition. Telephone. Charter 4-6227 From 6:10 p.m., all day weekends.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31**

FOR SALE: Crane oil conversion burner for hot air or hot water heating system, \$35; 20-gallon automatic kerosene hot water heater, \$29; cast iron radiators, \$5 each. Tel. WA 4-4127.

FOR SALE: 1963 Jaguar XK160, coupe. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1200. Call Charter 8-2676 after 9 p.m.

PIANOS
For Sale or Rent—New and Used
Steinway and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS
Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIEHLHORN MUSIC SCHOOL
18 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-0238

VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE: 1967, white convertible, fully equipped. Contact S. Temberg, WA 4-3156, 9 to 5 p.m., or WA 1-9594 evenings.

HI-FI TV RADIO
Rapid and Efficient
Repair

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square - Tel. WA 4-3464
4-18-11

YES, WE HAVE ROOMS FOR MORE: We have expanded our staff and improved and enlarged our facilities. You are cordially invited to bring your 2.5 or 6 years olds to inspect our school and see our wonderful setup for **JUNESBURG SCHOOL, KIRKPATRICK & FIRST GRADE.** Phone Walnut 4-1860 any time for appointment. Shipulavik Country Day School, Lawrenceville Rd. 8-12-11

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
356-362 Nassau Street
Walnut 4-3350
7-3-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three large rooms, fireplace, garage, Western section. All utilities included. \$115. WA 4-0306. 1-3-61

**PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE**
2 Chestnut Street
Bea Hunt Tel. WA 4-3716
Typing - Dictation - Dictaphone
IBM Graphing
IBM Executive 7-31-11

FOR SALE: 1-room Colonial-type house, Princeton Junction, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fast-food furniture, baseboard heat, breezeway and garage attached, birch kitchen cabinets, full basement. Call SW 4-1688 or Hightstown 8-1547-W. 7-3-11

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN NEEDED in September by Princeton management firm. Ability to sell products essential. Call WA 4-6331. 3-8-58

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories
Call Mrs. Mitchell Diehlhorn
Telephone WA 4-1786
10-31-11

FOXCROFT
In The Princeton Area
NEW CUSTOM HOMES
From \$39,000
1½ ACRE SITES
OR LARGER
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton, West on Rt. 206 to Model Homes. "HOMES BY FOX"
Since 1913
Lowell 9-5085 or Walnut 4-5677
BROCHURE ON REQUEST

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment in Barnard Park, Forked River, N. J. 1 mile from Forked River. Call 1-8441. Rent reasonable. Phone WA 1-8441.

APARTMENT WANTED
Reliable, young English couple want an attractive, unfurnished, small cottage or apartment in pleasant district near or in Princeton, WA 4-3663.

FURNISHED ROOM For gentleman only, near RCA and Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Phone SW 9-1781. 7-17-11

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM for business or professional gentlemen, built a block from Firestone Library, at 16 Vandewater Ave. Phone 9-1-8486. 7-17-11

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Pajamas - Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven room ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths. Full basement, two-car garage. Large lot with beautiful trees. Call WA 4-1369. 11-14-11

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. O. 3 Princeton
WA 4-4867

PLOSKI CONSTRUCTION
Back-hoe work for trenches, footings, & sewers
Back-filling for breezeways garages & porches
Hopewell 6-0007

**BUCHANAN
CONSTRUCTION
CORP.**
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Alterations, Repair, Remodeling
TW 6-0321
Van Kirk Road, Princeton

Representing THE BIG THREE



CORSON'S HOME-CRETE



JUST ADD WATER!

**Three Ready-to-Use
Cement Mixes**
**HOME-CRETE
MORTAR MIX**
**HOME-CRETE
SAND MIX**
**HOME-CRETE
GRAVEL MIX**

MORTAR MIX: for laying brick, block or stone, and for pointing or rough plastering of walls and ceilings. Packed in 80 and 45 lb. bags.

GRAVEL MIX: for building or patching sidewalks, floors and patios; for setting posts and other jobs where more than 2" thickness is required. Packed in 90 and 45 lb. bags.

SAND MIX: for building or patching steps, sidewalks, floors and walls where less than 2" thickness is required. Also, excellent for grouting, plastering, stuccoing and pointing cracks. Packed in 80, 45, 25 and 11 lb. bags.

Grover Lumber will give you do-it-yourself advice . . . help you choose the Home-Crete Mix and concrete blocks you need . . . and supply you with a FREE 24 page Home-Crete Handbook that illustrates the ABC's of do-it-yourself cement work.

Drive down today . . . always ample parking. We're open weekdays till 5:00; Saturdays till noon.

GROVER LUMBER CO.

Alexander St. Princeton, N. J.

Phone Walnut 4-0041

live in beautiful
Briarcliffe
Hopewell Township
homes from \$19,900

Individuality plus at Briarcliffe. Select an estate-size ½ to ¾ acre plot and a home plan to match every dream you've ever had

USE OUR PLANS OR USE YOUR OWN!

The finest craftsman fashion the finest homes with the finest materials available. If you're not ready to build, you can buy your lot now. Convenient mortgages arranged.

MODELS OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS:
From Princeton: Route 206 to Lawrenceville; right turn onto 546 to Pennington Traffic Circle. Models are 1 mile below circle on Route 69. From Trenton: Pennington Rd. (Rt. 69) Model homes ½ mile north of Trenton State Teachers College.

Briarcliffe
Sales Agent: S. SCHWARTZ & CO.
1141 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton — EX 3-3486

Builders & Developers
BLUE RIBBON BLDG., Inc.
PENNINGTON 7-0175

WANTED FOR RENT from Aug. 1st on: Small efficiency apartment for young medical technologist close to Kendall Park. Write Box F-32 Tel. WA 1-4863 7-14

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Have Your Work Done Right—
The Price Is Right
—The Time Is Right
F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel. WA 1-4863 12-14

TENNIS LESSONS. U.S.P.T.A. professional, W. Bruce Thompson, IV. Instruction, equipment and refining. Private instruction at your own court or club. Split into 2 or 3 in a class, also group plan for children 8 to 11. WA 4-1762 6-15-17

YOU'RE INVITED
to join the
PRINCETON
COMMUNITY PLAYERS
For Membership Information
Call E. N. Muller, Jr.,
WALNUT 1-5564 5-29-17

DUPLEX AVAILABLE 13th of August. Both, oil heat centrally located in residential district. Prefer adults rent \$135. Write Town Topics, Box F-42 WA 4-0423. 6-26-17

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1964
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron. 7-31-17

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge any portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

MOST DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD: Attractive, quiet room connecting with bath. Use of telephone garage. Tel. WA 4-3200. 6-15-17

**ATTENTION
DEVELOPMENT
HOME BUYERS**
**SAVE 50%
and MORE**
Buyers Fixture Allowance
**NEW BRUNSWICK
LIGHTING**
433 George St., Cor. Somerset

RIDGEVIEW HEIGHTS

uniform homes
williams—BUILDER
JU 7-8500

Representative home
available for inspection
By appointment

DON'T OVERLOOK OVERBROOK!
New Split-Level—Near School
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, garage, ½-acre. \$24,900
One-half Acre Lots ready for building
THE SHULTISE AGENCY
236 Nassau Street
WALnut 4-4056

BOROUGH HOUSE for sale. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, den. On wooded three-quarter acre in western section. Call WA 1-5094 4-34-17

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
WALnut 4-3082
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Physician in Attendance Thursdays
Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R.N. 6-26-17

FOR RENT Four rooms and bath on Route 209, Princeton Township. Inquire Mary Walla Street. WA 1-5063 5-15-17

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-31

WANT THE VERY BEST? That's the only thing we offer in the field of piano tuning and piano repairs. The Music Shop, 18 Nassau Street. WA 4-1913 "It's the Service After the Sale That Counts" 6-12-17

HAVE YOUR CAR DIMONIZED the old-fashioned way. Call: Fater Powell, WA 4-3207, 49 Birch Ave. New Cars called for and delivered 6-15-17

Margaret Jeffries
ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-4075 7-3-17

BROKEN BEAGLES registered beagle puppies, 115 up Board \$5. week. DA 9-2638. 7-3-17

Your Best Buy for Dog Food
is at
ROSEDALE MILLS
Also Wild Bird Feed and Feeders
Free Delivery
Telephone WALnut 4-0424 10-3-17

FOUR ROOM furnished bungalow, all modern improvements, suburban. For further information, call HI 6-5463. 4-13-17

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED: Full-time for permanent position. Box F-39, Town Topics 7-10-17

FOR SALE
Distinctive Custom Built Homes
Two-story Colonial
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths . . . \$32,900
Ranch
5 Bedrooms—3 Baths . . . \$38,850
Split Level
4 Bedrooms—3 Baths . . . \$33,750
Two-story Colonial
4 Bedrooms—3 Baths . . . \$37,430
One and a Half Story Colonial
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths . . . \$34,600
Also 1½-Acre Lots With Beautiful Trees
**HAROLD A PEARSON
BUILDER**
State Road Tel. WA 4-0718
Princeton, N. J. 6-13-17

BOATS FOR SALE: Four magnificent 17' aboard runabouts. Brand new, 1958 models, never in water. National Sales, Inc., 2280 Pennsylvania Avenue, Princeton, Universal Aqua-Pak motors. Also dealer in various Thru-Hull mahogany construction. Priced, wholesale or better. Must sell. All sales final. Phone: WA 1-1356, Princeton: WA 4-5957 6-12-17

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drink-alcohol problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box F-54, Town Topics or call Export 2-4121 5-20-17

LIGHT HAULING, garbage and trash collected at reasonable rates. Call WA 4-0231 7-10-17

FOR SALE
Three Miles from Puncheon
8 room, 2 car garage, lot 120 x 147. 4 bedrooms, nicely landscaped. Fireplace, slate roof. Near school. Asking \$21,000.
Princeton Borough
Brick home close to center of Princeton. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room. Large kitchen. New bath. New boiler. 3 car attached garage. Laundry and workshop also included are 3 air conditioners, washer, ironer, stove and refrigerator. A steal at \$23,000.
Princeton Borough
Five room frame house, attached garage. Electric range. Oil heat, dry and painted full basement. Lovely landscaped lot. Reduced to \$22,500 for quick sale.
Princeton Borough
Four rooms and bath. Frame house, cedar shakes. In nice section, nicely landscaped lot. Venetian blinds go with house. \$18,500.
Princeton Township
7 room home, garage, 3 bedrooms, den, with air conditioner. Modern kitchen stove, disposal, tile fan. Screened porch. Only \$29,000.
Princeton Township
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Fireplace. Venetian blinds, carpeting, air conditioner included. Full basement with lavatory.
Princeton Township
Overbrook. Practically new. Split level. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room and lavatory. 2 bedrooms and bath. Immediate possession. \$32,500.
Princeton Township
Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Recreation room. Beautifully landscaped. Patio. Near Littlebrook School \$28,500.
Princeton Township
Overbrook Close to Littlebrook School. New 3 bedrooms. Split level, with recreation room, bath and lavatory. \$25,000.
Princeton Township
Princeton Manor, near Shopping Center. Large 3 bedrooms, split-level. New living room with fireplace and foyer, recreation room, 2 baths and lavatory. Large lot. Immediate possession. \$25,500.
Princeton Township
Overlooking Lake Carnegie. Dignified brick mansion consisting of nine rooms and 3 baths. Immediate possession. Large, beautifully landscaped lot \$60,000.
WANTED
2 family home, with 3 bedrooms for each, in or near Princeton. Will pay to \$30,000.
WANTED
3 listings in Western Section of Princeton 3 bedrooms desired.
Listings desired, especially ranches, also listings from \$16,000 to \$25,000.
We have numerous houses for sale in the Princeton area.
We are exclusive agents for the following areas now being developed:
Shady Brook
Princeton Manor
Overbrook
Scott Terrace
THE SHULTISE AGENCY
36 Years of Real Estate Service
238 Nassau St. WALnut 4-4056

FOR SALE: 100-hp. motor Stokor for commercial use, with radiators. Also, two Wagner motors, & H.P., 228 volts and two blowers and several motors. WA 1-7492 7-10-17

Pontiac Sales and Service
TITUS MOTORS
18 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-3464 8-1-17

YOUNG COUPLE desires five or six-room apartment or house in or near Princeton, beginning Sept. 1. Write Box F-58, Town Topics. 7-2-17

FULLER BRUSHES
Ben D. Maruca
Tel. EXport 6-0902
718 Hamilton St. Rd., White Horse
Trenton 15, New Jersey
GOSLING & SANDS, INC.
—Complete Insurance Service—
234 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.
WALnut 1-5057

Wilshire at Princeton
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCIES
Custom-built homes, priced from \$31,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs or homes built to your plans.
Featuring four bedrooms, three-full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three zone baseboard hot water heating system.
Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for.
Fixtures by AMERICAN STANDARD
Riverside Drive Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone WA 1-9763
Directions: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake Area) to Riverside Drive. Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

Look at it this way...

It pays you to visit Glen Acres and Maplecrest, Princeton's newest communities. Flexibility of plans permits you to have a close-to-custom-built home at an exceptionally moderate price. Four distinctive model designed for the ultimate in gracious, comfortable living. Maplecrest, within the township, includes all township services. Glen Acres, overlooking the campus, has the advantage of lower taxes. Each home is complete with many important features not usually included in base prices.
CHOICE OF FOUR MODELS
From **\$17,450**
GLEN ACRES **MAPLE CREST**
Alexander Rd. ¼ mi. west of U.S. 1, & 2 Mt. Lucas Rd.—N. on U.S. 206, E. on R-2 Hill Rd. to Mt. Lucas Rd.
MODEL HOMES FOR BOTH SITES AT GLEN ACRES
Open daily and Sun. noon to 5 P. M.
PRINCETON HOUSING ASSOCIATES
Glen Acres, Alexander Rd., Princeton, N. J., WALnut 1-6512

WANTED: Three or four room furnished apartment, central location preferred, for young British scientist and wife coming to Princeton about September 1 to do research at University for one year. Willing to take lease before September 1, if necessary. Please call WA 1-8000, ext. 259.

USED CARS

1968 Volkswagen Truck
4,000 Miles, New Car Guarantee
Saves \$300

1966 Volkswagen
Radio, Heater, Fuel Gauge
Lake New, Drive It

1965 Chevrolet "210"
Four-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater
Excellent Shape

1955 Plymouth Belvedere
Four-Door Sedan, Equipped
New Paint Job

1954 DeSoto Firedome
Four-Door Sedan, Loaded
Excellent Shape. See It

1953 Chevrolet "1500"
Two-Door Sedan, Lake New
Priced to Move

1953 Hillman (2)
Come in and Drive Them
Both Priced Right

1952 Dodge
Four-Door Sedan, Rebuilt Engine
Good, Cheap Transportation

1951 Renault 4 CV
Still Going Strong. Make an Offer

1951 Studebaker Starlight Coupe
Auto, Trans., Runs Good

1951 Nash Rambler
Radio, Heater, Has Seen Better Days
Runs Good

1950 Plymouth
One Owner, Looks and Runs Like New
Don't Miss This One

1950 Ford 5-Dr. Sedan
Looks and Runs Like a 1950 Ford
Please Help Me!

LAHIERE'S GARAGE

"Home of Renault and Rambler"
15-27 Spring Street
Dial WA 4-5320

FOUND: Pair tortoise shell glasses in brown leather case, Sunday, at the EDC's Outing in Rocky Hill. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Call John Henry Ford, WA 4-2350 day/night.

FOR SALE: Sixty aluminum fudge or cake pans 8-inches square. Reasonable. WA 4-5353.

THIS LOVELY LOT is in Princeton Township. It has trees, all utilities, and is in a fine location. \$6,000. WA 4-5283.

FOR SALE

Gentlemen's estate. Residence built in 1756, recently remodeled. 15 acres. Main house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Guest cottage complete in every detail. Orchard and fenced pasture. Boating facilities. \$75,000.

17 room house with professional wing having offices for two doctors. 1 acre and outbuildings. \$47,500.

8 family apartment building, fully rented. \$50,000.

FOR RENT

House, 3 bedrooms, lease, \$110 per month.

Duplex apt., 2 bedrooms, \$70

Apt. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, \$90.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 6-0981

or call
Elsie Schuman, WA 1-9164
Ray Dwie Lawton, WA 4-5365

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment—2 rooms and bath, private entrance, centrally located, near campus. Available July 1st. Call PE 7-1352 after 5:30, 6-10-17

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Slip Covers • Draperies

INTERIORS

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Finest Workmanship

Reasonably Priced

12-25-67

FOR SALE: Apartment-size dining room suite: RCA Victor 17" TV set, excellent condition; 3-piece bedroom suite, complete; pine hutch table; large window fan; \$212 rug, beige and rose, good condition; \$155; gasp bench, floor lamp, 8-way; living room chair with down cushion, occasional chair, end tables, night stand. WA 4-5496.

MALE BOXER NEEDED: Have registered female boxer that I desire to breed. Need registered male for mate. Interested parties please call WA 1-8975 after 5 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER: Used, 1956, one-ton Frigidaire window-type air conditioner with cover, 220-volt. Excellent condition. \$125. Write Box G-9, Town Topics.

WANTED: Used golf clubs in good condition. Will pay up to \$20 for driver, three woods, 5, 4, 3, & 7 irons. WA 4-5531.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 12-11

FOR SALE: Full dining room set, salad, good condition, \$25; fire-drawer desk with swivel chair, \$15. Please call EX 5-064-R mornings. 7-11-67

CASH FOR '53 TD or '54 TF MC. No modifications. TW 6-0132 after 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE (married) and graduate student want three bedroom house in Princeton or commutable distance on bus line. September 1, 1968. Write P.O. Box 5, Rocky Hill, N. J. 7-11-67

FOR SALE: 1941 Studebaker, \$50. Please call WA 4-5358.

FOR SALE: Country living city conveniences, easy commuting New York and Philadelphia, two railroads. Seven room home, two baths, excellent condition. Large fenced yard with garden, trees, fruit, flowers. Fine for family living. New elementary school, Princeton high school. Call owner JO 8-0258-J-11. 7-17-67

FOR SALE

Princeton: Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, den, oil baseboard heat, spruce, terrace, attractive grounds. \$18,000.

Two bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, oil heat, car port, large lot. \$15,000.

Three bedrooms and two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen, full basement, garage, and large lot. \$13,500.

Rentals - Farms - Acreage - Lots

JENNY CORTESE

Real Estate Broker

Tel. WA 4-2654

APARTMENT: Four rooms and private bath in small apartment building in Hamilton Township, automatic heat and hot water, gas stove. Use of yard and cellar. Available August 1, WA 4-4221.

REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE

The man we're looking for is a thoroughly qualified salesman in his 40's or 50's, dignified, informed, cultured, capable of dealing with substantial clientele. Some knowledge of real estate, mortgages, construction, architectural plans, essential. The job you'll fill is vice-president in charge of sales for established residential building firm in Central Jersey. Because we're providing a furnished 4-bedroom home RENT-FREE, we prefer man and wife living apart from grown family. Draw and commission plus rent-free home provide basis for excellent income with eventual participation in ownership through grants of stock. If you're a persuasive, effective salesman and administrator, this is a top opportunity. Send complete resume.

Box A-22, Town Topics

AMRON BUILDING CENTER

ROUTE 130 • CRANBURY, N.J.



BOTH THE HOUSE and POOL...\$14,990

INCOMPARABLE COMBINATION...brilliantly conceived custom-built "Norma June" split-level plus fully installed 16' x 32' Buster Crabbe swimming pool. Choice of garage in front or back. Wonderfully flexible floor plans for 3-bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, large game room, laundry room, extra large dining and living room area with picture window. Amron services include sound financing, helping sell your old home or locating lot in the area you prefer.

AMRON HOMES • ExPort 5-1221



HOMEOWNERS SHOP & SAVE

Amron Building Center stores and services cooperate to meet all your home building, buying and furnishing requirements. ABC FLOOR COVERING INC., Asphalt, Vinyl, Asbestos & Rubber Tile, Storm Windows, Outdoor Awnings • CRANBURY SUPPLY CO. INC., Appliances, Air Conditioning, Heating, Plumbing, Electrical Fixtures & Supplies, Pumps, Hot Water Heaters • AMRON POOLS INC., Custom built & Buster Crabbe Pools • AMRON QUALITY HOMES INC., Custom Home Builders • JOSEPH C. OSMAN, Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages • TRI • COUNTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. INC., Lumber, Paint, Hardware, Millwork

NO MONEY DOWN PACKAGE PLAN

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SPECIAL OFFER MASONRY POOL

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AMRON POOLS • ExPort 5-1704

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BIG VALUES THROUGHOUT THE CENTER
ROUTE 130 • CRANBURY, N.J.



BEAGLES FOR SALE Two month old pedigree Beagles, black, tan and white. Use either for hunting or for a family pet. Price very reasonable. Call WA 4-2924.

NEED TO BUY a used Simmond Hatched living full size double bed. Ask for Dave Eller at WA 1-9758

TEACHER WITH YOUNG CHILDREN and country home will include one or two well-behaved children in the family while you are on vacation. Call GW 5-1588.

OR SALE Attractive two-bedroom home in beautiful setting of trees and brook. Ideal for retired couple or small family. From Hickman Road south of Princeton Junction, make left turn onto Clarkville Road. Home is one-half mile on right.

FOR SALE A nice clean gas stove, sofa and odd chairs. Chest of drawers, kitchen and dining room furniture. Most everything in the furniture line. Call WA 4-3033.

FOR SALE Twin beds, mahogany set of drawers, double bed, complete bureau and mirror, crib and stroller, coffee table, lamp, ladder-back rocker, single brass electric range, china cabinet, high chair, folding deck, 1-shp. motor, lawn mower, lawn trimmer, lawn mower, pictures, lamps and other articles. Phone SW 9-1673.

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Wholesale and Retail, Home Delivery, Specializing in AA Quality, Light-Yolk Eggs Since 1935.

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REMOVED PERMANENTLY Mrs. Weems, it's out forever with modern, approved electrolysis.

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For Estimates and Consultation
CALL LENNY DIDONATO
WA 4-3788 Days
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Open 24 Hours

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ROUTE 866
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver Walnut 1-9888

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nichols (Moving)
707 Polk Ave., Trenton, N. J.
Colonial Lakeland (U.S. 1) off Lake Or.

TUESDAY, JULY 22 - 6 P.M.

(or next clear evening)

Nice C. 1700 Hopewell fine mid-century style; attractive sofa and upholstered chairs; denny Lind youth bed; lovely Sheraton rocker; old piano stool; large oriental and domestic rug; antique lamps; mirrors; wagon wheels; ironstone; cut and pressed glass; silver; linens; utensils; Thor ironer; washer! Plus many nice additions!

LESTER M. SLATOFF

914 Carteret Ave. Auctioneer Trenton, N. J.

PRINCETONVILLE REALTY CORP.

Opposite Princeton Tm

WALNUT 1-7882

TO OUR KNOWLEDGE THESE ARE THE MOST REALISTICALLY PRICED HOMES AND THE BEST BUYS IN AND NEAR PRINCETON.

Gentleman's Country Estate. Original Pre-Revolutionary stone house, beautifully restored, approximately 100 acres, fine views, professional swimming pool 35' x 30'. Barn with box stalls. Living room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, magnificent trees, apple orchard. One hour to downtown New York.

\$38,000

Owner's drastic price reduction creates a fine opportunity to purchase an unusually attractive West Side home. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, home with large living room with picture windows overlooking beautiful grounds professionally landscaped. Dining room, modern kitchen, study or guest room with powder room. Two-car garage.

\$45,000

Charming Garden Setting of approximately 1 1/2 acres for this three bedroom, 2 bath split level just a few minutes from the University. Plenty of space for fourth bedroom and necessary plumbing for powder room. Large living room, fireplace, built-in bookshelves with space for hifi and TV. Screened porch overlooking garden for delightful summer dining. Modern kitchen, dining room, center hall, large recreation room, one-car garage, in-ground yard.

\$39,500

PRINCETONVILLE REALTY CORP.

WALNUT 1-7882

EVES & SUNDAYS

WALNUT 1-4336

Spacious Three Bedroom Split Level with 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, well-planned kitchen with G.E. stove and oven. Recreation room with access to delightful patio. Basement.

\$31,500

West Side three bedroom, two-bath ranch. Two years old in immaculate condition, ideal for expansion to fit the needs of a growing family. Master bedroom, air conditioned. Large living room and dining area. Practical cheerful, air conditioned kitchen with hotpoint equipment, dishwasher, washer, dryer, stove, exhaust fan. Screens throughout, ample closet space. Carport. Completely fenced backyard. Reduced for immediate sale by transferred owner.

\$29,500

Borough Four Bedroom Cape Cod. Living room, kitchen, playroom. One bath. Rough plumbing for second bath.

\$26,000

Contemporary Three Bedroom Home on beautifully wooded lot with many fine dogwood trees, nice lawn, shrubs and flowers. Large living room with picture windows, cheerful modern kitchen with refrigerator and stove. Tile bath, car port, pool house, gas heat. Ideal location for country.

\$22,500

Overlooking Chalk College Small house with three bedrooms, living room, dining, modern kitchen, one bath. Full cellar. Hot water heat, oil fired.

\$16,800

BUILDING SITES

Wide variety of locations, close to town, in the Borough, High Acres with fine views, wooded acres with active brooks in the Township and large acreage in the surrounding country side.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

5-22-71

NEED PAINTING DONE Exterior Painting/Interior Decorating

Call I. F. SCHUESSLER
EXport 2-7301 EXport 2-7351

8-1-71

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN in a four-person publishing company office on Nassau Street. Ace open, so long as over 20. Responsibility is the first requisite. Good typing essential. Shorthand not needed. Letters taken from Soundscripter. Good pay plus 32% bonus scale. Phone WA 4-3731 and ask for manager. Interview at any convenient hour.

ANTIQUO OAK DESK for sale. Very handsome. Suitable for library or study. \$50. Tel. WA 4-2531

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Wheeler. Twin Oaks 6-5258. 2-13-71

CARTER ROAD—New three bedroom ranch under construction on large lot near Western Electric. Lovely view from 14' x 27' paved living room with stone fireplace inside and barbecue outside. TV room and large kitchen with breakfast nook, range, wall oven and dishwasher. \$44,000.

WESTERN SECTION—1/2 acre lot with trees, brook on Western Rd. \$8,500.

SNOWDEN LANE AREA—Two small wooded lots with brook, \$2,500 each.

WEATHERLY, INC.

Builders

Princeton, N. J.

WA 4-1230

5-29-71

DEBATING College graduate desires debating attentions and evening. Call Summer. Has experience. WA 4-0175. 6-29-71

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BORDEN'S

184 Nassau Street

FOR SALE: Lot in Princeton Township, near Princeton Shopping Center, utilities. WA 1-7950 or SW 9-1176.

FOR SALE: 1958 Karmann Ghia sport coupe, new, light, bright green. Must sell. Call WA 4-0831.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 31

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with car, seeking quiet, private apartment in or close to Princeton. References: Separate cottage or above-garage apartment, including bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, garage or parking space. References: WA 1-5000, ext. 217, between 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 7-10-71

H.O. TRAIN SETS

HALF PRICE

ZINDER'S

105 Nassau Street

WA 1-8656

HOUSE FOR SALE: For a growing family or income property, centrally located, with four bedrooms and bath second floor. Two finished rooms on third floor, first floor, entrance hall, large living room, kitchen and bath. Five minute walk to any church, school, or store in the borough. Call WA 4-6204.

ARE YOU LOOKING for an experienced man to do cement work, drive, gardening and grass cutting? Call after 5 p.m. WA 4-6204

PIANOS: Spinet, uprights, grand, new and used, for sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Debenhams Music School, 18 Nassau St., Tel. WA 4-0238. 8-12-71

PART OF LARGE HOME to rent near Princeton. Box G-1, Town Topics 7-14-71

FOR SALE: Lincoln Continental convertible, 1961. Beautiful dark green. Top, 260 Snowdon Lane. WA 1-6172. 7-10-71

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This recently built rancher in a pleasant and established western area, should be the answer to your house-hunting problem. The floor plan is a fine example of the convenience of one-floor living; the living room is spacious and well-separated from the three bedrooms, two-bath sleeping area. A finished product, this home is being sold at a price that applies the beauty and the convenience of a well-planted and nicely shrubbed lot.

\$29,500

OTHER FINE VALUES

PRINCETON

Only a short distance from Nassau Street and still within the Borough is this better than - new three - bedroom rancher. The partially finished living room has a raised hearth and separate dining area. The kitchen is a gem, bright, workable and roomy. A real finished product: it is completely air-conditioned, has a full dry basement and one-car garage.

\$25,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES apparently has been very popular with Princetonians. Now we have one of the three-bedroom split levels which is in perfect condition and now has the refinements that come after two years of caring for your house and lawn. Immediately available at the excellent price of

\$20,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A four-bedroom, one - and - one-half bath Colonial that should be the answer to many families wanting a good but convenient location. This home has most of the touchstones, a spacious living room with fireplace, a den, a screened porch, a bath and again, four bedrooms.

\$30,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

A spacious, well constructed rancher with a beautiful low tax area. Once inside, you will be pleased with the nice room arrangement and appearance of the sleeping 3 bedrooms, two-bath from the living area. If your family is large, the upper floor master bedroom has two additional bedrooms and bath.

\$21,000

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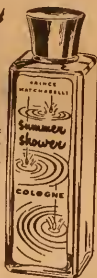
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